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N. Y., April 20,-[Special, m once this afternoon while loosevelt of the United State zation is that of the suave lvins) was testifying against Barnes Jr. of Albany Mr could have leaped straight at the whose lips words of denuncia-inslnuation were pouring in a

as he bit off every word out his chin like a bulldog, me that the people were govern themselves; that be run by party organiza-that you can't have organi-

ME PIGHT TO PINISH. was no mistaking the funiou hat this and other charges in Mr. Barnes' heart. And at ment every man in the courtood that there can be no mise between these two who other so bitterly.

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and the human side of the rept to the fore. -G FAVORS ROOSEVELT. side developed when Col. Rooseas called to the witness stand oddy enough he was called first witness for Barnes) and was perby Justice William S. Andrews, after of law, to tell the jury twe of various conversations he th Mr. Barnes when he was govthis state and president of the

was the first victory for Col. (if his luck in drawing three and the first defeat for Mr.

Col. Roosevelt was permitted est sixteen years was a vital he case, because it gave him to prove that there was a for saying last year that was a link between crooked and crooked politics.

FIGHT WITH BARNES. to him a chance to tell the jury

f libel lodged against him by Wil-

hed him and as Senator Plat tax bills because certain bus nen of great power in New York That Mr. Barnes had told him that attack Nr. Brady contributed not as

That he had told Mr. Barnes that any corporations or individuals ex-pecting protection as a regard for their contributions would "get left" while he was governor.

bly had torn up a special message he sent to the legislature on the first tranchise tax bill and that Burnes had fold him (Roosevelt) that he was lak to expect the speaker to not out orders from the organisation,

Payn ought not be displaced as suselves, but had to be governed by party organizations, and that you couldn't have organizations or leader without money.

FROM THE ORIENT.

"The Tribune" prints this serving on page 4 a letter from Yokohama by Oscar King Davis, its staff correspondent, who has been cent to Japan and China to report the national and interne-tional developments in the orient. Mr. Davis' long experience as a Washington and a war correof his reports.

THE WEATHER.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1915.

and continued cool Wednesday: Thurs-day, probably fair with rising tempera-ture; fresh, northvariable.
For Illinois — Partly cloudy Wednesday, cooler in the western end and central portions; Thursday prob

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. Maximum, 9 a. m.....78 Minimum, 9 p. m.....49

Mean temperature, SI; normal for the day, 48.
Excess since Jan. 1, 886.
Specipitation for 26 hours to 7 p. m., trace,
Deficiency since Jan. 1, 8.16 inches.
Wind, N.; max., 24 miles an hour, at 3:16 p. m.

Washington, D. C., April 20.—Generally fair weather over every section of the country dur-ing the coming week was the prediction of the weather bureau today in its weekly forecast. tealing, and Mr. Barnes as the of Senator Platt sneered at erately cool the first half of the week; warm with some probability of unsettled weather and showers the latter half.

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PEACE RUMOR WAR NEAR END?

Wilson Services May Be Offered as Result of Rome Parley.

That Speaker Nixon of the assem- ITALY HOLDS THE KEY,

BULLETIN.

ROME, April 20, via Paris, April 21, 3 a. m.—Instead of there being a break between Italy and Austria-Hungary, Prince von Buelow said they had given him confidence that That Mr. Barnes had told him the what he termed "the good sense of ople were not fit to govern them- the Italian people" would triumph in the end.

BULLETIN.

ROME, April 20 .- Reports rerived here today from Austria say itier to face a possible investo

by Italian soldiers.

A large contingent of Austrian troops, the reports sky, have been quartered at Monfalcone, Ronchi, and Sagrado.

The Austrians also are said to have strongly fortified the whole trenchments, behind which batteries Saloon Foes Victorious in Illi dready are in position.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., April 20,-[Special.] Is the end of the war in sight?

The disclosure here today that Presilent Wilson again has been giving considration to the question of offering mediation to the belligerents, followed by thereceipt of dispatches from Rome reporting ndications of "the conclusion of a general peace in Europe at a not distant date," set administration and diploma-circles humming with excitement. According to the guarded statemen

made by diplomatic officials representi the interested nations, it appears that the crisis in the relations of Italy and Austria. may have precipitated negotiations which may lead to the actual discussion of peace

Italy Between Two Fires. Great Britain, France, and Russia are seeking to egg Italy into the war. Germany and Austria are trying to keep Italy out. If Italy casts its lot with the allies Germany and Austria will be hard pressed. If Italy remains neutral the allies will find themselves confronted with a long and bloody if not futile struggle. On account of these mighty considerations, the representatives of all the warring nations, according to the understanding of the situation here, have been drawn into the negotiations between Italy and Austria concerning the cession of Austrian territory as the price of Italian neu-

With Great Britain, France, Russia. and Germany taking a hand in these nepotiations, diplomatic officials here point out, it would be only a step to the discussion of a proposal to end the war and settle territorial questions in a péace con-

Parley of Moment Is On. That negotiations of great moment are in progress in Rome is admitted at the in progress in Rome is admitted at the One of the most important victories British and Italian embassies. French, for the "drys" was in Litchfield, Mont-German, and Russian officials assert that gomery county. The city passed to the they have not been advised by their respective governments of the developments imately 650 votes, the women controlling which have sent the peace rumors flying.

President Has "Inside Dope," That President Wilson has received in-ormation indicating the situation is favorable to the restoration of peace is be-

pondering the question of proffering once mere his good offices to effect a reconciliation of the powers.

It is known that the information which of the whole town.

(Continued on page 2, column 3.) [Continued on page 9, column 4.] dier," she said last night-

WILL HE TAKE IT OFF?



LONDON, April 21, 4 a. m .-

Two French aerial squadrons

completely destroyed."

Sunday evening.

against Paris and London.

nois Local Elections: 'Wets' Hold Twelve Towns.

Illinois "drys" won another victory the city and town local options yesterday. The twenty-six local elections resulted in eleven towns changing to the "dry "colump and the retention of all previous dry territory. The "wets," fighting everywhere on the defensive, managed to retain welve cities and towns.

One of the notable results was the out come in the suburban towns of Chicago Naperville, Lombard, and West Chicago were wen over to the dry column, but Elmhurst voted to retain its saloons.

Results and Changes Shown. The following list shows how th cities and towns voted and the

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Litchfield Montgomery
Lombard Du Page
Naperville Du Page
New Douglas
Pontine Livingston
Sycamore De Kalb
West Chicago Du Page
Georgetown Vermillon
Andalusta Rock Island
Doth Wares
Bath
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Cullom Livingston
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Dixon Lee
Dupo St. Clair
Elmhurst Du Page
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Peotone
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most hotly contested in years.

MRS. H.C. CHATFIELD-TAYLOR AT SON'S HOSPITAL BEDSIDE Litchfield Biggest "Dry" Gain.

Austrian troops.

Hastens Home from Washington in Time to Be with Robert as He Undergoes Mastoid Operation. Mrs. Hobart C. Chatfield-Taylor of

Lake Forest is established at the Michael Reese hospital, at the bedside of her out of business. The election was the youngest son, little Robert Chatfield-Taylor, who underwent a masteld oper-The fight in Litchfield centered on ation yesterday.

The child's illness was the cause of township line. The town is divided into

Mrs. Chaifield-Taylor's sudden return twenty saloons up to two years ago, when from Washington a week ago. Soon after she arrived here it was decided that the moved across the Big Four tracks into operation was necessary. Robert is restthe township that remained "wet." Yesing easily and his mother proposes to stay terday the issue was up within the limits with him at the hospital until he can be taken home.

Other heated campaigns were fought to

/NETUREON

attacked railway positions along the Rhine Monday afternoon, says the Daily Telegraph's Zu- C. A. A. Epicures Rake World rich correspondent, "bombard-ing successfully the Mullheim and Habsheim stations. The immense for Odd Kinds of Banforage stores at Mannheim were quet Meats.

LONDON, April 21, 2:58 a. n -A dispatch to the Times from Dedeagatch, via Sofia, says a The South American ant-eater hange violent cannonading began in the himself on a convenient limb, and with neighborhood of the Dardanelles heaven's eyes looking down into his trustand also in the Gulf of Saros ful face he sieeps. The snall throws the low speed clutch in his chariot and goes the officer who was giving up a day to us her. But I have faith in that great silent his silvery way. The parrakeet sighs on a remained outside the hut I asked a cor- body of Americans who are waiting to GENEVA, via Paris, April 21, South Sta island for a sailor to come along poral who was shaving why he did it. 1 find out and support the duty of America. and give him lessons in swearing, and the could not get any answer from him. He The great heart of the American people is 2 a. m.—German and Swiss newshyenh laughs the low, mocking laugh of could not understand what I meant by just as sound and true as it ever was. And papers say that Emperor William the villain with the girl in his power. Happy folk! But they had better have has ordered much larger dirigi-

bles constructed. Two of the new a care, or commingled in an odorous aircraft, the newspapers assert. are to be finished each month. Count Zeppelin has arrived at land of the stomachache far below. Friedrichshafen to supervise the Palate Knows No Eye. execution of the new order, the For "ze epicure's palate, set hi

object of which is organized raids | eet knows no country, and eet's conscient been dead for long time," as any French chef will tell you.

LONDON, April 21, 2:50 a. m. And the physicians and surgeons -According to the Morning branch of the Chicago Athletic association prides itself on having just that kind I have ever been in and that it is as well Post's Petrograd correspondent, of a palate-speaking collectively. Its hidden. Grand Duke Nicholas has issued members are the cosmopolites of the orders that Austrian officers who banquet board. The wide world is their and their appearance belief the statement that they had suffered severe hardships. are prisoners of war shall no are not safe from them; likewise the fowl I believe these were some of the men I know the enormous part that you play swords. This penalty is to be in wain. He shall be to the tall sky who a few days later took part in the exacted, the correspondent says,

And It Happens Every Week. because of the alleged torture in-This gourmands' society meets every that I promit Wednesday at the Chicago Athletic asso- the pictures. flicted on Russian prisoners who refused to reveal information to ciation, and the members take turns in playing host. The object is to provide

the paim with a wild boar from the Mazu- the enemy, but no farther. rian lake district, where the Uhlan and

Turkey, English pheasant, Crayfish. But this is just a starter. The feaster

animal, fish, and fowl to its board during the years that indigestion spares the members to this world. It is ne add, for the sake of reportorial accuracy, that Steward Joe Einhorn is aghast. Among the members who have enter tained to date are Dr. E. J. Doering, presi dent; Dr. Fred E. Menge, vice pres and Drs. T. J. Watkins, Homer Thomas E. J. Senn, S. C. Plummer, H. T. Byford, J. Edwin Rhodes, Frank Lynch, T. W. "He went through it like a little sol- Brophy, W. H. Wilder, H. H. Frothingham, and George W. Webster.

hub proposes to bring every sort of edible

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McCormick Says Cossacks Outclass All Cavalry He Has Seen.

GUNS LIKE FRENCH

BY ROBERT R. M'CORMICK. THE TRENCHES, near Warsau The Cossach cavalry out- FAIR TO ALL HIS CREED The artillery is as good as the equipment is very good. Cannot

rtainty of victory. Donald Thompon, the photographer, who is with me, says this army is the best he dent Wilson today in a clear and definite

TOMMY IN GOOD HUMOR.

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN

ouple of shell holes and a part of the much greater to do than fight. So I am roof blown off do not render a building not speaking in a selfish spirit when I

Like Lumbermen's Brush Houses. As the reserves must be kept in consid-These, generally in the rear of an eleva- the day of tested friendship comes. The tion or in a wood, are not dissimilar from test of friendship is not now sympathy lumbermen's brush houses at home. I with one side or the other, but getting welked into several of them and talked ready to help both sides when the strugwith the Tommies, as British professional | gle is over."

soldiers are called. was part of the uniform.

Supports in Two Lines. the palates of Chicago's super-epicures to the ports intrenched in two lines in rear of thanked his audience for the greeting acnot entirely uncomfortable.

> method by which defense from the enemy and enjoyed a greater liberty than is was combined with cover from the weath- granted me today. There have been times er. It will suffice to say that the structure is more comfortable than any duck blind

were so pleased at being photographed that I promised to send them copies of

Fifty Yards from Firing Line. We were allowed to go as far as the first line of supports, about fifty yards

pitality received. As a palliative for our feelings we were

offered a cup of ten at battalion head-we ought to consider.

"The times behind us, gentlemen, have quarters, which turned out to be a com-tortably sized tar paper structure, wall

British empire at the outbreak of war was hardly double those we have in America. The war has taken most of them.

(Continued on page 3, column 3.) course, with disparagement of those

STAY NEUTRAL

President Says Country's Mission Is Preparing to Reconstruct.

maintain the highest plane of neutrality

This was the pronouncement of Presistatement of the principle of neutrality which is guiding his adm that the neutrality of America is not based

on selfishness or fear of controversy. Mission to Help Nations.

If this nation shall prove to the world This work, the president asserted, i

"My interest in the neutrality of the United States is not the petty desire to keep out of trouble," the president said in the course of his address. "If any

erable numbers in rear of the trenches, think of Rurope in order that America it has been necessary to build wood huts. may be fit to be Europe's friend when

"There is in some quarters a They were a heart gladdening crowd, tion to create distempers in this body without a word of complaint. Their only point. "Mr. Wilson said at another point. "Men are uttering slanders such a fool question. For him a shave it is a single heart. It is not a heart made

Text of Wilson's Speech. the firing line. Here again the men were corded him. "It makes me look back with a touch of regret," he said, "to former I do not feel at liberty to describe the occasions when I have stood in this place when I stood in this spot and said what I really thought, and I pray God that those days of indulgence may be accorded

restrained somewhat by a sense of reneibility that I cannot escape. For 1 take the Associated Press very seriously. successful aseault at La Bassee. They of the world. You deal in the raw material of opinion, and, if my convictions have any validity, opinion ultimately governs the world.

Foresees Test for Nations. the most daring dish, first line of supports, about fifty yards things that I think as I face this body from the firing line and as far again from of men. I do not think of you, however, we had expected to get into the front do not think of you as men of different rian lake district, where the Unian and Cossack are at joust. Among other dishes trench, and for a monison the sense of have been:

Bear, Ostrich, i We had expected to set the sense of parties, or of different racial derivations, or of different religious denominations. I want to talk to you as to my fellow citisens of the United States. For there are

been difficult enough; the times before us are likely to be more difficult, because. whatever may be said about the present us with the information that we had that they are drawing rapidly to a climax, penetrated nearer to the front than any and at the climax the test will come, not civilians and that the trench was beastly only of the nations engaged in the pres-The number of trained officers in the ent colossal struggle but to us particularly.

Urges Holding Calm Judgment. The war has taken most of them.

"Do you realize that, roughly speaking, we are the only great nation at present disengaged? I am not speaking, of

ation of Europe. Therefore, is it not kely that the nations of the world will ome day turn to us for the cooler assess-

Will Aid in Reconstruction.

"I am not now thinking so preposterous thought as that we should sit in judgudgment upon any other nation-but in reconstructing the processes of peace. more and more becoming by the force of circumstances the mediating nation of

the world in respect of its finance.

"So I am not speaking in a selfish spirit when I say that our whole duty for the when I say that our whole duty for the present, at any rate, is summed up in this motto, 'America first.' Let us think of America before we think of Burope, in order that America may be fit to be Europe's friend when the day of tested friendship comes. The test of friendship is not now sympathy with the one side or the other, but setting ready to help oth sides when the struggie is over. "The basis of neutrality, gentlemen, is of indifference; it is not self-interest. The basis of neutrality is sympathy for

the United States, as if to excite on the saying that if we should to to war upon either side there will be a did courage of reserve moral force, and Ivided America—an abominable libel of the state of the saying that if we should a courage of reserve moral force, and I wanted to point out to you gentlement simply this: There is news and news.

"There is what is called news from

st now. It is vocal in spots.

"There is what is called news from But I for one have a complete and Turtle bay that turns out to be faise.

ions just now, but are waiting to find out and support the duty of America.

"We are the mediating nation of the world. I do not mean that we undertake not to use up the electrical energy of the wires, because its energy is malign, its energy is not of the truth, its energy is not of the truth, its energy is not of the truth, its energy is not of the truth. Its energy is not of the truth, its energy is not of the truth, its energy is not of the truth. Its energy is not of the truth, its energy is not of the truth. Its energy is not of the truth, its energy is not of the truth. Its energy is not of the confirmance in truth. Its energy is not of the confirmance in truth. Its energy is not of the truth. Its energy is not of the confirmance in truth. Its energy is not of the confirmance in truth. Its energy is not of the confirmance in truth. Its energy is not of the confirmance in truth. Its energy is not of the confirmance in truth. Its energy is not of the confirmance in truth. Its energy is not of the confirmance in truth. Its energy is not of the confirmance in truth. Its energy is not of the confirmance in truth. Its energy is not of the confirmance in truth. Its energy is not of the confirmance in truth. Its energy is not of the confirmance in truth. Its energy is not of the confirmance in truth. Its energy is not of

all nations; we are able to understand them in the compound, not separately, as report ought not to go out over the wires. partisans, but unitedly as knowing and Condemns Disturbing Reports. America Guides Weaker Peoples.

We have put this burden upon our "We have put this burden upon our consciences, not to think that this thing is the news of the day. I have known many a man go off at a tangent on information trustees of the great business for those to whom it does really belong, trustees ready to hand over the cosmique trust at any time when the business seems to make

Isn't a nation in that position free to serve other nations, and isn't a nation like that other nations, and isn't a nation like that I venture to say is the greatest heritage that any nation ever had—the love of that any nation ever had—the love of ready to form some part of the assessing opinion of the world?

My interest in the neutrality of the keep out of trouble. I have never looked for it, but I have always found it. I do ot want to walk around trouble. If any man wants a scrap that is an interesting erap, and worth while, I am his man. I

mastered man who watches you with calm eye and comes in only when you have carried the thing so far that you this degree of worthness, that before must be disposed of? That is the man you everything else I love America."

Serbs Dream of New Empire of All Southern Slavs.



Serbian ambitions for joining the southern Slavs into a united empire were outlined yesterday by Alexander, prince regent of Serbia. In this new nation be would em brace Serbia, Croatia-Slavonia, Bosnia, Herzegovina, Dalmatia, the ancient Serbian empire north of the Danube, and Istria. The last named province is included in Italy's program of expansion, and the ambitions of Serbia also clash in Dalmatia with those of Italy to assume supreme control of the Adriatic. If this Serbian dream of empire should be realized it would deprive Austria of all access to the sea.

Americans who are not standing up nity, and which, if you could get the national shouting and expressing their opin-

have told the originators of the report whether it was true or not, and they were whether it was true or not, and they were not are therefore able to understand not asked whether it was true or not, and they were we are therefore able to understand fear it might not be true. That sort of

Condemns Disturbing Reports. "There is generally, if not always, somebody who knows whether that thing "Did you ever reflect upon how almost every other nation has through long centuries been headed in one direction? That pains to resort to the one small group of who knows whether those things are true

"The world ought to know the truth but the world ought not at this period o to take territory which we otherwise sould not have thought of taking. I be should not have thought of taking. I be should not have thought in saying that we have considered it our duty to administer that territory not for ourselves but for the month living in it.

"This unstable equilibrium rests on scales that are in your hands. For the food of opinion, as I began by saying, is,

that possible and feasible.

"That is what I mean by saying we have no hampering ambitions. We do not want anything that does not belong to us.

"We cannot afford, therefore, to let the rumors of irresponsible persons and orwing anything that does not belong to us. justice and righteousness and human lib

> "There are groups of selfish men in the United States, there are coteries, where sinister things are purposed, but the great heart of the American people is just as sound and true as it ever was. And it is a single heart; it is the heart of America Pleads Against Partisanship.

scrap, and worth while, I am his man. I warn him that he is not soing to draw me into the acrap for his advertisement, but if he is looking for trouble—that is, the trouble of men in general—and I can help a little, why then I am in for it.

"But I am interested in neutrality because there is something so much greater to do than fight, because there is a distinction waiting for this nation that no nation has ever yet got. That is the distinction of absolute self-control and self-mastery.

Pleads Against Partisanship.

"So what I try to remind myself of every day when I am almost overcome by perplexities, what I try to remember, is what the people at home are thinking about. I try out myself in the place of the man who does not know all the things that I know, and ask myself what he would like the policy of this country to be not the talkative man, not the partisan man, not the man who remembers first that he is a Republican or Democrat, or that his parents were Germans or Eng-

would Fight "Good Fight."

"Whom do you admire most among your friends? The irritable man? The man out of whom you can get a 'rise' without trying? The man who will fight at the drop of the hat, whether he knows what the hat is dropped for or not?

"Don't you admire and don't you fear if you have to contest with him the self-mastered man who watches you with

"There is in some quarters a disposition to create distampers in this body politic. Men are even uttering slanders and terrible courage than the irritable RUMORSOFPEACE ON WOMEN'S PEACE BOARD.

and well accredited rumors here that a general peace in Europe is near at hand the government had refused to give pass- has sought to force them to forget their and that Rome will be selected as the scene of the peace conference. The reports, of course, are intangible and can- hoped this was true, as such action at have emigated, mostly to the United not be ascribed to definite source, but they are being seriously considered by

I Italy Takes Over Vessels. GENOA, April 20 .- A number of Ameri-

the violation of that state's neutrality by.

NEW SLAV NATION U.S. NOTE GIVES AS WAR RESULT

for "Open Door". Policy.

Prince Regent Declares Aus- MUST OBSERVE TREATY. trian Territory Belongs

to His Race.

NISH, Serbis, via Saloniki and London

And when the present war is settled the Serbian leaders will demand that the powers settle for all time the great Balkan questions so that they may build at the position as that they may build at the position as that they may build at the position as the present war is settled ble outcome, the effect of the Dritish their devastated country and resume their class in the family of nations.

position as announced by Sir Edward Grey in response to the sixteen question put to him for answer yesterday.

their devastated country and results.

This was the plan and hope expressed today by the prime regent of Serbia, Alexander, in his first public utterance since the war began. He received the correspondent of the United Press in the five room cottage set apart for his convenient of the United Press in the five room cottage set apart for his convenient of the United Press in the five room cottage set apart for his convenient of the United Press in the five room cottage set apart for his convenient of the United Press in the five room cottage set apart for his convenient of the United Press in the five room cottage set apart for his convenient of the United Press in the five room cottage set apart for his convenient of the United Press in the five room cottage set apart for his convenient of the United Press in the five room cottage set apart for his convenient of the United Press in the five room cottage set apart for his convenient of the United Press in the five room cottage set apart for his convenient of the United Press in the five room cottage set apart for his convenient of the United Press in the five room cottage set apart for his convenient of the United Press in the five room cottage set apart for his convenient of the United Press in the five room cottage set apart for his convenient of the United Press in the five room cottage set apart for his convenient of the United Press in the five room cottage set apart for his convenient of the United Press in the five room cottage set apart for his convenient of the United Press in the five room cottage set apart for his convenient of the United Press in the five room cottage set apart for his convenient of the United Press in the five room cottage set apart for his convenient of the United Press in the five room cottage set apart for his convenient of the United Press in the five room cottage set apart for his convenient of the United Press in the five room cottage set apart for his convenient of the United Press in the five room cottage set apart for his co

LONDON. April 20.—There will be no the Serbians, Croations, and Slavonians LONDON, April 20.—Inere will be no French or Russian delegates at the Wom-"We hope that when peace comes we

ports for them to leave England. Mrs. origin, their language, and their nation Chapman declared fervently that she ality. Thousands, rather than

this time would do much damage to the States. "Certainly if these people must leave ome I am glad that they can go to your country, but I am convinced that with their own country and government as-sured, they would be glad to remain and build up a great nation. With national weifare assured, naturally these people would prefer to remain on the soil from which their race sprung."

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AID TO CHINA

Helps the Republic Oppose HOPE OF SERBIA Japan's Demands; British

many observers of far eastern diplomacy, for Great Britain to approve anything

which Japan does, notwithstanding Edward Grey's statement today. The British minister carefully avoide giving specific answers to any of the ques tions which were put to him, pleading in ability to make a detailed statement while

For "Open Door" Policy. Speaking generally, however, he de-clared that the policy of the British gov ernment in China continued to be gov erned by the terms of the Anglo-Japa nese agreement as defined above.

The foreign secretary added that this government was in close touch with dip-lomatic circles in China and Japan and

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of Americans who are not standing up nity, and which, if you could get the use and shouting and expressing their opintion to believe it true, might disturb our tention to the possibility of mediation en's Peace Congress at The Hague, and will have established the right of the long just now, but are waiting to find out equilibrium and our self-possession. We was received prior to the development of the British delegation does not go (if it Serbians, Croatians, and Slavonians for

Austria's Time Is Up. PARIS, April 20 .- The Figaro's correpondent at Rome says that the Italian government some time ago fixed April 20 as the latest date for the considera-tion of any proposals Austria might wish to make. The servants and the trades men's bills at the Austrian embassy in Rome are said to be paid daily. The Figaro's dispatch says that Prince von as he believes his departure from Rome

cans have been seriously inconvenienced because steamers, including the Italian liner America, on board which they had engaged passage, suddenly suspended their sailings for New York owing to the fact that they had been taken over by the Italian government. The America was to have sailed today.

movement for women in the future. LUXEMBURG TELLS FRANCE IT PROTESTS GERMAN ACTS. Grand Duchy Avers It Has Fought

as Best It Can Against Violation

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of Neutrality. PARIS, April 20.—The Luxemburg legalations with the foreign office, made public today a statement that the government of the grand duchy has protested energetically and confinnes to protest assingt

The grand duchy was invaded by Gar-man troops immediately after the start of

some of the damage done to the country. ROTTERDAM Out \$68 miles .. Friday a. m

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circles here, were fired at the aircraft. The machine landed safely. The biplane was not struck, but one bu let hit the army wireless station at For Brown and another was picked up near the city hall here.

Jose Z. Garza, Carranza Brownsville, made a personal investiga-tion and reported to American army offiers the firing was the work of a few ptoxicated sublicutenant. This officer unon was an American craft, be

MEXICANS FIRE

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Matamoros Troops Turn Ma-

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etternoon by Carranza soldiers in

the Mexican side, it is believed in army

ros. About twenty rifle shots

Washington, D. C., April 20.-Duval West, personal representative of Presi-

have announced that Gen. Obregon is still farther north in pursuit of the retreating

The Villa agency here gave out a mes-sage from Diez Lombardo, minister for foreign affairs at Chihuahua, saying he

El Paso, Tex., April 20.—Gen. Villa was reported today to be fortifying Aguascallentes to make a stand there against Obregon's advance north along the Mexcan Central railroad after the Carranza victory about Celaya.

melal Villa report, however, reted that the Carranza advance had mance, the first station south of Ira

successful assault on Celaya.

Villa Evagnatis Monterey?

Tela Cruz. April 20.—Dispatches received here say that Monterey has been execuated by the forces of Gen. Villa. BEYAN DEFENDS U. S. POLICY.

Washington, D. C., April 20.—Secretary Bryan has written to Father Francis C. Kelley of Chicago, president of the Cath-olid Church Extension society, an open

vant of the American people. It seeks be governed by their convictions and

ations with Mexico.
"It cannot dictate the laws or forms

PEARY "EXPANSION" SPEECH

retary of State Resents Rear Admiral's Expression of Opinion at

Republican Banquet. ngton, D. C., April 20. Secretas Bryan said today that before criticising Rear Admiral Peary's recent speech or

States he had written the rear admiral the front of the stage and demanded that "show them the way."

These men have had militia training for some years and have been in camp to the stage and demanded that the hissing in the bight of the house be stopped. She said it was the first time for some years and have been in camp her daughters had ever hissed, but for six months. What must raw levies to today at the state department was in

ton is based upon an assumption has been demonstrated to be false— , that a nation must constantly

idea that a nation can grow only phically is as un-American as it is

Admiral Peary declined to compon or discuss the criticism. IN D. MEAD TAKEN SICK. of World Peace Foundate Granted Leave of Absence

ston, Mass., April 20.—The world foundation announced today that in D. Mead of 32 Pinckney street, its director, has been granted a year's of absence on account of nervous

MRN Fleet Near Stockinst two IKHOLM, April 20.—For the last two a bir German feet has been on guard a bir German feet has been on guard in the an Fleet Near Stockbolm.

"Dolly" Is Back.



DOROTHY AND HER DOCLY When Dolly, a pet Prince Charles spaniel, disappeared from the automo bile owned by Mrs. J. O. Twichell, 3631 Grand boulevard, an entire household was grief stricken. Mrs. Alma Gibson was particularly down hearted, be-

cause she felt personally responsible for the loss.

Mrs. Gibson attempted to commit suicide last February after she had sent her two little ones, William, 2 years old, and Dorothy, 4, to buy bread with her last nickel. Mrs. Twichell the next day took the family into her own home. She found employment for Mrs. Gibson in a downtown restaurant and frequently took her to work in the limousine. It was on such a trip on

placed in The Trinuse.

Yesterday the Twichells got an answer to the advertisement. Last night little Dorothy could scarcely be induced to go to bed, she was so glad her

FINDS RUSSIANS

AMAZINGLY FIT

Tumult in Washington Surpass Any Cavalry Convention. He Has Seen.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Vashington, D. C., April 20.-[Special. From almost every standpoint Mrs. eral and candidate for reflection, scored a success in the proceedings of the second will get forward all the faster for lack of day; a session of the annual congress of those years that bring discretion. the National Society of the Daughters of

G. Finch of New York, chairman of the magazine committee; Mrs. Willard T. the enemy's line. Block of Chicago, chairman of the liqui-dation and endowment fund of memorial

> that evening. he said had just gone through a tree in ish officers.

used for mailing, etc., and 10 cents was coming in. to go toward the liquidation of the debt, and that the bill was to be reduced as the That man with apsenticles is give from to a company of territorial to give from to give from to give from the give fro

That man with spectacles is surely a law yer or scholar. This fat captain of 40 has not

fit" as a regular officer would.

That tired boy with the sore red palm The high explosive shalls breaking ou to distract attention from the mild crack

of the regulars who were detailed to

"Rear Admiral Peary, speaking at a spublican banquet in New York resulty, said: 'We cannot stand still. A undred years hence we shall either be lineage books had been removed from her lineage books had been suppressed, that her shown it in this war zone. Our regulars have shown it in this war zone. Our regulars lineage books had been removed from her lineage books had been suppressed, that her good soldiers at the beginning of war.

The Germans, French, and English have shown it in this war zone. Our regulars have shown it in this war zone. Our regulars have shown it in this war zone. Our regulars have shown it in this war zone. Our regulars have shown it in this war zone. Our regulars have shown it in this war zone. Our regulars have shown it in this war zone. Our regulars have shown it in this war zone. Our regulars have shown it in this war zone. Our regulars have shown it in this war zone. Our regulars have shown it in this war zone. Our regulars have shown it in this war zone. Our regulars have shown it in this war zone. Men can be so trained in peace that they

This slaughter is the gift of the antinilitarists to our nation.

PARIS. April 20.—Mrs. William Crocker of an Francisco has cabled to Arthur Kemp that and her friends have subscribed \$1,500 to



NOT OF LIQUOR,

Beclares in Appeal to Work-SEIZE NEW POSITIONS. men Trouble Is Vast Expend lture of Ammunition.

NEWCASTLE, England, April 20. Prime Minister Asquith in an appeal to-night to the workmen of the northeast coast to speed up the output of munitions of war refrained from all reference to the The necessity for greater effort, he said, attack on the height near Oravozil was quantity of ammunition was being ex-pended: The speech was cheered. The premier denied the government had only lately become alive to the im-

portance of the matter and declared that in September he had appointed a com-mittee of the cabinet, headed by Lord

The situation can be otherwise explained. It is due to the unprecedented scale on which ammunition has been expended on each side, to the shortness of skilled labor, and to the success in recruiting."

Appeals to Men's Patriotism. the patriotism of their fellows who had gone to the front by regular attendance at were called upon to make sacrifices. profits, temporary suspension of restric-tive rules and customs, with provision for

said, were not entitled to undue profit trade unions would not prejudice their Interests by suspending their rules; and by inability to carry out their civil contracts would receive prompt and adequate compensation. All claims would be settled at once by a tribunal set up by the

The premier said Britain would broade the basis of production by utilizing works, which at present are devoted to other pur-No Conscription-Lloyd-George.

"Mr. Kitchener is very gratified at the response of the nation to the recruiting appeals." Chancellor of the Exchequer Lloyd-George told the house of comthis afternoon. The speaker added that the government did not believe the war

BRITISH PROTEST REPRISAL

England Are Treated Humanely from which watch was kept on a part of -U. S. to Deliver Message.

The hole in the roof was only a peep LONDON, April 20.-Through Walter hole and a dark cloth was hung back of Hines Page, the American ambassador, on fire and the Arcadia hotel is threat- against John S. Kinney of Palatka, Mich. was cruising in the Black sea. dation and endowment rund or memorial note and endowment rund rund or memorial note and endowment rund ubmarine prisoners in England.

The note explains the Germans are being humanely treated and protests rear a soldier offered me a bullet which against the close confinement of the Brit-

> BULGARS INVADE SERBIA IN TWO COLUMNS, IS REPORT

Irregular Bands Have Made Fresh Inroads Into Non-Hostile State, According to British Report.

LONDON, April 21, 2:20 a, m,-" It is semi-officially announced," Reuter's Nish correspondent says, "that two fresh in- of setting fire to the steamer La Toura ne roads into Serbian territory have been which was preferred against the man made by irregular bands of Bulgarians."

GIVES DEFINITION OF NEWS. F. W. Lehmann, Former Solicitor of the United States, Addresses As-

sociated Press Association. New York, April 20.-" What is news?"

asked Frank W. Lehmann, former solicitor age, however. general of the United States, in his address at the annual meeting of the Asso-WANTS TO ciated Press association today. "Roughly speaking," he continued, " news is the Dr. Joseph Goritar, Former Austro first report of an event of public and current interest. News signifies nothing in the world except personal service. A man has as much right to say what shall be The members of the Associated Press

association unanimously voted to rescind pressed himself as desirous of becomin the bylaw giving the board of director the power to order a member to discon

RUSSIAN FORCES HOLDINGGROUND

Czar's Armies Repel Fierce Attacks by the Teutons in the Carpathians.

PETROGRAD, April '00.-The Russian continue to add important heights on the west slope of the Carpethians to their positions, despite the defenses of the Aus-trian and German forces. There are no the general staff is as follows:

"A vigorous attack by the Germans on had been no slackness on the part of was repulsed by rifle fire and hand grearose from the fact that an enormous successful at the start, but towards evening our troops made a counter attack and reoccupied the height after flerce fighting. They captured prisoners, the number of

Blow Up German Trench. a mine under a German trench. Immedite British, is known as the "Mour". Nor is it true that there has been any ately our infantry attacked with bayonets of Kemmel." The attack was prec general slackness on the part of the em-ployers or employes," continued the pre--100 prisoners, as well as four machine on the Ypres-Comines railway. All the

Austrian Official Statement. There has been no change in the gen eral situation. Along the entire front

WATER WAGON PASSED UP

Called Pure Cant by Sir Arthur Markham-Consumption Small.

classes be placed on the same footing

during the two days it was in session last

ment room, where only one dollar's worth was sold during two days last week, could not have much effective and a sound at the sound at

HEART OF DECATUR ON FIRE: HOTEL AND 3 BLOCKS BLAZE

Fire Starts in Early Morning and Guests of Two Hostelries Flee to Safety. and all

Decatur, Ill., April 21, 3 a. m .- [Spe-

upper portion of the Decatur hotel is in "I will fight this case until I die. I flames and it is doubtful whether the am nearly 80 years old now and I-have ouilding can be saved.

Three business blocks south of the De"I think if I had had a good, bright

SWOBODA ARSON CASE FALLS

Investigator Finds La Touraine Evidence Insufficient to Convict -Faces Espionage Charge.

PARIS, April 20 .- French military authorities have decided to drop the charge nt says, "that two fresh in- of setting fire to the steamer La Toura'ne known as Raymond Swoboda, says the

Petit Parisien.
Capt. Bouchardson, the officer appointed to investigate the case, is credited with having expressed the opinion that there is not sufficient evidence against the prisoner to obtain a conviction on this harge.

WANTS TO BE AN AMERICAN. Hungarian Consul General, Takes Out Papers.

Dr. Joseph Goritar, formerly consul general at San Francisco for the Austro-Hungarian empire, pesterday took out naturalization papers in Chicago and exshortly make a lecture tour, his first en gagement to be before the Chicago Asso

the British, is known as the "Mountali

British Claim Bia

Advance Near Ypres

German trenches were occupied. Both the forest of Montmare, near the Flire sides lost heavily. Reneated counter atsides lost heavily. Repeated counter at-VIENNA, April 20.-The official state- tacks by the Germans failed to dislodge

The struggle began on Saturday even-ing with a forward movement of British in the region of Croix-des-Carmes. losses to both sides throughout Saturday Monday morning. The net result is a gain of about three miles to the British.

"Yesterday over the state of the British."

"Yesterday over the British." BY THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

the British machine guns caught the

German War Statement.

German forces in closed formation. The

BERLIN, by Wireless to Sayville, N. Y counter attacks made by the Germani the bare details of the battle as reported from headquarters it is felt here that with regard to drinking facilities, the the struggle must have been wholly as house of commons this afternoon had before it a self-denying ordinance banishmonth at Neuve Chapelle, where the Brit"Batween the Means and the Mossille

fact that the total value of liquors con- on the part of Gen. French to swing the German army back across the line between Ypres and Lille, and thus sever a the village of Embermenii. The concensus of opinion among the ance to the Germans, for it is this road, members was that abstention from drink the Tpres-Comines railway, upon which was a personal matter, and that prohibithe German general staff largely depends tion of the sale of liquor in the refresh- for supplies going south and west around yards."

> JURY ORDERS KINNEY TO PAY 890,000 TO MRS. IDA M'NABB

Washington Panel Finds Against Aged Michigan Swain in \$500, 000 Heart Balm Suit.

Washington, D. C., April 20,-[Special.

Two Sent to Leavenworth Prison. Mosse Rosenberg, convicted some weeks ago in the United States District court with "Jake" Gaston and Thomas Freeman, both negroes, on a charge of conspiracy to steal from interstate shipments, was sentenced yearerday by Federal Judge Carpenter to eventy months in Leavenworth, Kas., prison. Gaston was given fifteen months.

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Artillery duels were the order of t

day, except between the Meuse and the Moselle and in the forest of La Pretr

French War Statement. The official French communicati

Auction! Auction

f about three miles to the British. "Yesterday evening two German coa The British losses are officially reported ter attacks against Hartmanns-Welle

fore it a self-denying ordinance banishing alcoholic drinks from the house for the continuance of the war. No action was taken.

Sir Arthur Markham described the resolution as "pure cant." He mentioned the fact that the total value of liquors continuance of the war of Gen. French to swing the fact that the total value of liquors continuance of the war. No action was taken.

The scene of the fighting on the Types-Comines railway, to the west of Zwartelene, indicates a successful initial move on the part of Gen. French to swing the fact that the total value of liquors continuance of the war. No action was taken.

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"In the Vosges a French attack on Schillecker heights resulted in failure, while the German advance on Hart-

TWO TURKISH DESTROYERS BLOWN UP BY THE RUSSIANS

arships of Sultan Hit Mines as They Retreat Into Bosporus from

the dispatch says, was obliged to remain

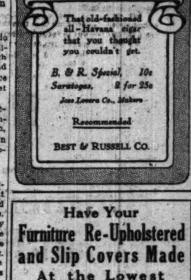
ers were available. Loss of E-15 Admitted. LONDON. April 20.—The British admiralty announced officially today that the British submarine E-15 was destroyed Three business blocks south of the Decature of the British submarine E-15 was destroyed in the British submarine E-15 was destroyed in the Dardanelles by British picket boats.

All buildings now on fire have been standing a long time and are of easily inflammable construction.

If the verdict is allowed to stand an appeal will be taken to the District Court of Appeals.

SWORDDA ARSON CASE FALLS of its crew killed or wounded, and

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thoroughly, until they are free from crusts and the skin is softened. Dry very gently, spread on a thin layer of the resinol oint-ment, and cover with a light bandage—if necessary to protect the clothing. This should be done twice a day. Usually the distressing itching and burning stop with the first treatment, and the skin soon be-comes clear and healthy again.

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had been advised "from headquarters at Irapuato that Gen. Urbina defeated the Carranna forces at Frijol, near Ebano." From the fact that this message was IND.A.R.MEETING dated Irapuato the Villa agency contend-of it was apparent that Gen. Villa had not Will Besist Obregon's Advance. Mrs. William C. Story Ends McCormick Says Cossacks Gen. Villa was quoted by persons artiving here as having stated his losses at no more than 2,500 after his second unthe National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The report of the national officers, true to tradition, brought forth the usual number of fights, the special war clouds centering about the report of Miss Florence tering about the report of Miss Florence Sherty to play any part in the internal affairs of Mexico except that of friend and sometimes venomous. This was esxico except that of friend pecially the case when daughters became pecially the case when daughters became that it was to welcome the territorial special treatment accorded thirty-nine and sometimes venomous. This was established in the early morning tract to marry her. The use started in the early morning that it was to welcome the territorial special treatment accorded thirty-nine not been ascertained. At this hour the the award said: a victory.

to be governed by their convictions and by the principles which have governed their political life. It has felt it to be in duty to urge upon the leaders of Mexico, whenever an opportunity offered, the principles and methods of action which must underlie all real democracies, as they have supported ours.

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certificates were sold. Mrs. Block's report was accepted, and afore further disagreeable action could CALLED CRIME BY BRYAN. arise Mrs. Block left the hall to attend the tea given by Mrs. Matthew T. Scott of Titinois, to which all the cabinet women were invited. It is not thought the incident is more than temporarily closed, as

there is a pressing demand that the bill of the more dangerous builets which are Seeks Cessation of Hissing. When the discussion erose over the seasick. Their officers, too, look foolish report of the historian general, Mrs. and certainly are glad for the company Charles W. Rassett, Mrs. Story stepped to

which belonged to her office.

Mrs. Bassett refused to apologise to the public should so much enjoy inting his imagination as to be indifing to the effect which his utterances
have upon this country's relations

which belonged to her office.

Mrs. Bassett refused to apologise to
the congress or remove from her report
any criticiam, but it was accepted and the
unpleasant features will be removed before it gets on record.

Balloting Begins Today. Lines were drawn tonight for a vigorous contest for the control of the organization Contest for the control of the organization.

Mrs. William Cumming Story of New the Anglo-American relief fund. renominated, and Mrs. George Thacher Guernsey of Kansas was nominated by the opposition faction. The balloting be-gins tomorrow. York, the present president general, was



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either doubtful or practically hope

Cabinet Takes the Stump.

vctes to the support of the govern

as the government is organized by the genro, or elder statesmen, and participa-tion by the throne is merely nominal, the recommendation of the genro being al-ways accepted, cabinets are really bu-China is Japan's chief customer, and a boycott of that kind can be made extremely effective. Coming at a time when Japanese industry is suffering acutely from other causes, it might have a far-reaching effect on the whole far eastern situation. That fact is well recognized by the Okuma ministry, but its bearing upon the negotiations remains to be disclosed.

ministry that has met defeat in the diet to resign, and a cabinet may continue to resist the adverse action of parliament

Cause of the Election. This general election was held, technically, because the Seiyuka, opposing the government, had a majority in the last parliament and defeated the government on the proposition to increase the army by two divisions.

This was a popular cry of opposition.

This was a popular cry of opposition. In the franchise is so restricted through at property and other qualifications that in a population of nearly 60,000,000 the vottors number only about 1,450,000.

The chief industry of Japan is silk. The chief industry of Japan is silk. France is one of its chief market for silk. The war has had just the same kind of the fight. In district after effect on the Japanese silk market that district house to house canvasses were made and every voter was importuned for effect on the Japanese silk market that t had on American cotton, and the Japthat appeal than ours did to the cry of

Moreover, one of the special lines of profit in Japan is furnished by the tourists, who in ordinary years flock through these treaty ports. Some idea of the disruption of that trade may be had from the fact that the register of

Under these circumstances opposition to the government based on a demand for economy was mighty popular, and the adverse vote was secured. Count Okuma TWENTY AMERICAN FIRMS TO GRAB DYESTUFF TRADE campaign that has just ended he adroitly

Naturally the diplomatic situation with cellent substitute for the two proposed new divisions of the army.

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the bullet he had gathered together with awkward stitches.

He said the bad knes hadn't made it any easier for him to do his tramping, especially as besides that hurt he had once got his foot run over by a taxicab. He said he had kept the money he earned on shipboard as long as he could and after that—well, here he was. It seemed that even in war time the world had had heart enough to keep this walf from per-

papers, for though he could speak Ger-man he couldn't read it very well. So the So Neal Institutes in Principal Cities

He had to come up to the notel for that,

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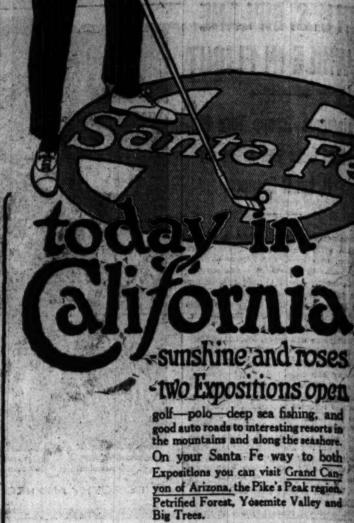
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While the men in these tren be more on the alert for infan they are at the same time saf that where the trenches ar each other the artillery of fares fire for fear of hitting

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within a few hundred yard they are dug every thirty This starting to approach sapping and digging para each side has decided that the other's trenches by operated is too costly of live sufficient prospect of succ therefore decided on this but surer method of adve

Night Attacks F Frequently at night att mes they are attem certain trench or piece of t cases the attacking force out of its trench in the di it is going to attack, and w

BY CAROLYN STAFF CORRESPONDENT OF [Copyright: 1915: By The C PARIS, March 29.-Eve just before Easter, the Bastille is alive with bo and sidewalk wares, gestle

en, jesting men, misch running up and down th you names which could no the diotionary. It is the annual Foire when there are miles and annea, and hama and baco farther along the bouleva miles of old jeweiry, old acticks, pictures, fron,

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Old Siege Methods, Tunnels, Mines, Hand Grenades Used on European Battle Lines



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re in their old trenches, for the reason ach other the artillery of neither side

an is nothing more than a ditch deep h to hide a man which is dug diegin the direction of the enemy, the Another weapon considered obsolet

then dug diagonally to the left, constant-

have all advanced a certain distance they long been considered as relica.

to its feet and rushes on the trench. This always results in fierce little fights in which the bayonet is inevitably used. If the attack succeeds the defi who remain in a trench long enough to resist with the bayonet are nearly always

words, it is simply a high explosive shell

s have started a sap to the front. enemy. From this they derived their

Small Mortars Used.

aken out being thrown to the side and the use of which has been revived ds the enemy so as to give addition- | consists of small mortars. These are toward h.m. because if this was done the seemy could fire directly down it.

The whole purpose of building saps, or when it strikes whatever it hits.

tance, say diagonally to the right, it is trench, a hundred yards or so away. The advantage of these mortars is that ly saining ground by zigzagging to the they can be used where the trenches are front. The dirt taken out is always so close together that the artillery cannot

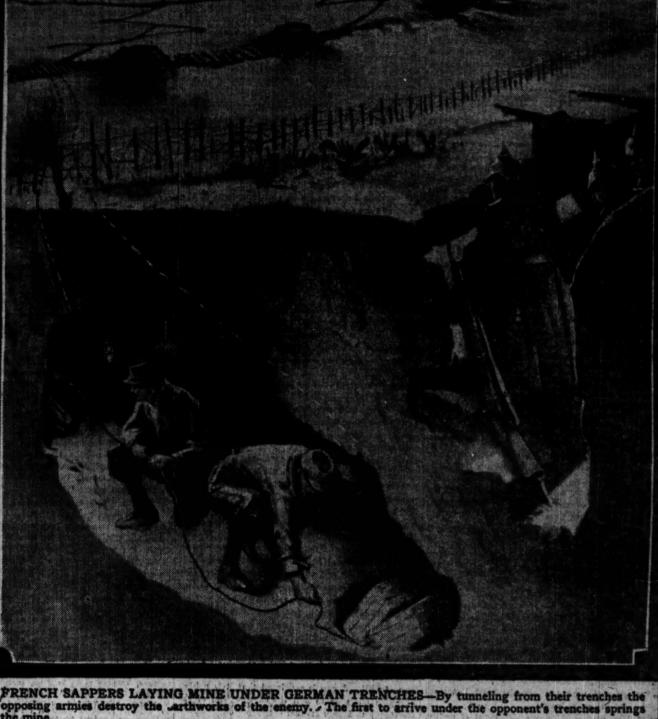
As a rule a number of these saps will ones ready. The allies have been ge be started at the same time from different ting out all the old ones which they can parts of the same trench. When they find in the old fortresses and which had

when a short distance underneath and right angles to the enemy which, unseen, they when a short distance underneath and right angles to the bar. By turning this

these mortars and had specially prepared is being dug from this trench.

are connected by a line of trench more or less parallel to the original trench from machine for trench digging, which the







The whole purpose of building saps, or mpping as it is called, is to approach reserve and nearer to the enemy without suffering from his fire.

When the sam as gone a certain distribution is the same time and the part of the trench so that they will have a breast with logs and earth to the level of the ground. A number of engineer soldiers shell comes down almost vertically and start in this covered part of the trench.

When the sam time. Sometimes only necessary now to complete the electric circuit to explode the mines which trench shell comes down almost vertically and start in this covered part of the trench.

When the sam time is good, drops in the enemy's trench as part of the trench of the men working in one tunnel the trench of the men working in one tunnel to tunnel to tunnel to tunnel to tunnel to tunnel to the result of the same time.

Dash on Germans.

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number of infantry soldiers. This is a guard to keep the Germans from attacking ing and destroying the entrance to the posted to listen for the mining operations tunnel, if they should suspect that one is being dug from this trench.

Tunnel Four Feet High.

The tunnel is made about four feet high and just wide enough for a man the stunnel, place a charge high and just wide enough for a man to of high explosive, and blow him and his with a pick and shovel with some trench and to the front. The and this is the way in which the French trench and to the front. The and this is the way in which the French trench and to the front. The and this is the way in which the French trench and to the front. The and this is the way in which the French trench and to the front. The and this is the way in which the French trench and to the front. The and this is the way in which the French trench and to the front. The and this is the way in which the French trench and to the front. The and this is the way in which the French trench and to the front. The and this is the way in which the French trench and to the front. The and this is the way in which the French trench and to the front. The and this is the way in which the French trench and to the front. The and this is the way in which the French trench and to the front. The and this is the way in which the French trench and to the front trench and to the front. The and this is the way in which the French trench and to the front. The and this is the way in which the French trench and to the front. The and this is the way in which the French trench and to the foot.

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Once mining has started, each side digs number of infantry soldiers. This is a here and there to the front along their french and to the front. The and this is the way in which the French

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wight; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

KEEP ABLE JUDGES ON THE BENCH. In the Second judicial district a situation exists

In that district Mr. Justice William M. Farmer ndalia offers himself for reflection to the ourt. He is a Democrat in politics, and can lawyer of unimpeachable character Japan's Chinese program."

Commenting on certain of

shown and maintained. This principle is applica-ble to all courts, and should govern in our com-the war, it would not be long before China would ing election for the Circuit and Superior courts, have to hand them ever to some European power Supreme court, which establishes precedents and seizure of Manchuria was the inevitable cause of the settles principles upon which the most important war of 1904. Japan is convinced that it is neither

radually. If it does not a demoralising up-the Asian continent."

As to whether Japanese demands as disclosed vic-

judiciary should fall of reflection because votwithout consideration of these important
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MR. BARNES VS. THE COLONEL.

in a lively campaign. Sometimes they are merely which he wishes to refute. He may not take them seriously, but he hopes that they will prove to the general public that he is not a doormat for the muddy boots of everybody's opinion. when if a statesman neglects to tag his

If all the prominent persons in Chicago could coltimes past half the express wagons in town husy transferring the cash. Our statesmen have come to regard the libel suit as merely turrer. There has been a prevailing opinion that it was injudicious to press the opponent to

sible to carry the controversy to practical ex-nes. What the colonel said of the Hon. Wil-Tim does not strike the sophisticated observer as anything politically atrocious. The colonel has much better than that many times.

He called the government in New York rotten, speke of maladministration, insincerity, pernicious es, invisible government, etc., etc., booked up the names of Mr. Barnes and Mr. Murphy for responsibility. These are the old stock phrases of American politics. If one could not talk of sinister things and pernicious influences, the right of criticism would be gone. Political criticism has made cripples of these phrases. They limp now and newer, stronger words must be found if political comment is to retain its virility.

The troublesome words that the colonel used studying out new methods of tapping Uncle Sam's tion" and "corrupt." A sinister may be something you don't like and pernience may be influence used against you. "corruption" has retained a certain amount unciation of New York conditions sequently we have the Syracuse trial

CONFIRMATION WITHHELD.

ata, in the case now up in Illinois, accepts dog, whose teeth fell out as soon as he was ponsibility for the character of the appointees governor. It may be the theory that it does, of partisan expediency or of personal an-

are several appointees who are unjustly placed in thi redicament the senate creates. One of them is the state food commissioner, W. Scott Matthewa. If the senate insists upon opposing some of the appointees, for reasons which seem sufficient to it, it might at least pick out its victims and put the others through. Until the senators are willing to assume their full esponsibility of investigating and determining the haracter of the men whose names are submitted to "The Tribune" are sent at the owner's risk, and ties will seem merely meddlesome.

JAPANESE INTENT IN CHINA. Recent remarks on Japanese pegotiations with China have brought a letter of considerable interest from Mr. K. K. Kawakami, the able author of erted under onth to the United States gov- "Asis at the Door" and "American-Japanese Rela-

digestion by Americans who really wish to under-

"Japan," writes Mr. Kawakami, "must have a place in the sun. Her intercourse with the enter which have been wasted, spotled, returned, dupti- prising, aggressive occident during the last fifty clivered as complimentary, in oxchange, years has infused into her fresh aspirations and energies. Had America and Europe permitted Japan eving at their destination, or that re-to remain in her seclusion she would have been well sols. They also are anchusive of papers satisfied with her lot in her little archipelago. But the occident forced Japan to open her doors at the point of the gun and imposed upon her modern tools of war and industry. As the result the Japanese has come so enterprising that he finds his country all "Our country! In her intercourse with too small for his activities. So he crossed the seas sign nations may she always be in the to find a wider field of activity, but 'white Europe his own business. If he must emigrate, he was told, he must go to Asiatic countries, not to the 'white man'y lands. Wherefore the Japanese retraced his steps and went back to his ancient archipelago. But he finds it impracticable to destroy the system and machinery of industry which the occident imposed upon him, or to suppress the spirit of enter-prise which the occident infused into him. This fact the west must bear in mind if it is to understand

and professional ability has accepted, reluctantly, as reported, The Transvers has pointed out the anality being a selection to outline of Japanese intent proceeds beyond this men have sought to interest us in their vehicles, outline of Japanese intent proceeds beyond this men have sought to interest us in their vehicles, outline of Japanese intent proceeds beyond this men have sought to interest us in their vehicles, outline of Japanese intent proceeds beyond this men have sought to interest us in their vehicles, outline of Japanese intent proceeds beyond this men have sought to interest us in their vehicles, outline of Japanese intent proceeds beyond this men have sought to interest us in their vehicles. Commenting on certain of the Japanese demands, as reported, THE TRIBUNE has pointed out the anala party lines are drawn in an election to present considerations. Without disparsing Mr. it should be said that Justice Farmer deto well of the state to be retired when too well of the state to be retired when the state to be retired to the state to be retired when the state to be retired to the state dicial qualities have been proved and he has take such steps as are necessary to prevent the passknowledge and experience a new man ing of any section of Chinese territory into the hands would take years upon the bench to gain.

The Farmer-Bundy contest, in short, involves two of the mest important issues in judicial election. One is the elimination of irrelevant party erations in selection for an office far above to ambitious powers of Europe, just as she had to The other is the retention of judges in cede Manchuria to Russia and Kiau-chow to Gerstate court of last resort as long as fitness is many. If Japan were to restore to China Kiau-chow Syracuse. it is especially important in the case of the The result would be another war just as the Russian advisable nor wise to pull the chestnut out of the law, as defined by our high court of review, fire simply to benefit another crafty power."

ald be a living, and therefore a progressive, Mr. Kawakami adds that "it seems to be the size body of thought, as our excellent Supreme bench cere intention of the Japanese leaders to guard sted out. But it should grow consistently China's integrity by establishing Japan's foothold on

done. It is necessary, therefore, that men late the letter of the "open door" policy, Mr. Kawahave shown fitness should be kept on the kami thinks they do not, but remarks significantly sench as long as they are fit in order to preside that "even presuming that the Japanese demand over and assure consistent progress in law.

does not conform to the spirit of the open door, the agree of the spirit of the open door, the American government would find it embarrassing to does not conform to the spirit of the open door, the matter, any other efficient member of criticise Japan, after it has tacitly indorsed the antijudiciary should fall of reflection because vot- alien land law of California, which by cunning de- STORY OF THE BARBER (Continued).

the spirit of that treaty." themselves in the place icy and not fuddle themselves with sentimental generalities which are not valid in their own national

history or that of any other vital progressive nation. tion of these words than is to be had from the eros hide to the top of his head. There sanguine enthusiasm of officially conducted visitors like Rev. Dr. Mathews. When we look at our will expose himself as an indifferent person. A cown history and into the history of Christian Europe, we have a better guide to Japanese purposes. linarily nothing comes of the political suits. like Rev. Dr. Gullek. The resources of China are enormous. The rewards promised an energetic and ploitation of these resources would tempt any people which had not yet aprouted wings. If Japan does not bend every energy to encompass this exploitation, it will reverse its own history.

That we can greatly mitigate this process on over whether he really had any information or half of China seems improbable. We certainly cannot do so by talking sentimental twaddle about the The Roosevelt-Barnes suit indicates that it is Japanese in the hope that our naive confidence will

Editorial of the Day.

BENEVOLENT UNCLE SAM STANDS NO POOLING.

(From the Minneapolis Tribune.) horse with Uncle Sam with impunity. He has stood much nonsense in the past; he has raid out much good money in bad causes; he has been who ought to be in better business are constantly

It is never safe, however, to try to make Uncle nicks." To which I easily replied, "Well, you Sam a party to any fraudulent deal, as by using know I always said she was" Should I supply a Charles Bereaford and received a wound of its old fashloned significance. There are more the mails. Many a man and firm has come to Breworks in half a dozen other words which are grief by trying that. A man in Cartersville, Ga. not actionable, but the colonel took a short cut in for example, is under indictment on a charge of selling a dog that had no teeth. The selling of dogs is a legitimate business and one to be encouraged. Every man who has a dog ought to Generally the interference of a confirming body in sell it, but he must do business on the square if atments of an executive officer leads only he does a mail order dog business. This Cartersand reveals only small politics. The ville man was not square, for besides ceiling this

delivered, it was testified that others who ordered dogs got no dogs at all. but it is the fact that it doesn't. The senators in the south, where the Sunday dinner often depends on the catching of a 'possum or where tion of his sufficiency for the position. It always is the safety of the few chickens raised depends on the vigilance of "Old Towsah." Uncle Sam is doing well to nip in the bud this nefarious traffic in dogs whose teeth are not sound.

A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

WHILE LILACS BLOOM. LOVE God's gifts—the trees, the ferna, The cape of gold strewn o'er the sod, The sun-faced flower that mornward turns, The hollyhock and goldenrod; The pansy, too, with eyes like night,

The roadside thistle's tairy globes, The cherry tree arrayed in white, The maple in its autumn robes. The trailing arbutus can lure

Me sometimes from the town away, The wood-born violet demure Hath caused me farther on to stray. Even now a slender poplar sings Near one far lake, while Lunn shines: Across the years sweet memory brings

The threnody of northern pines. I know a garden walled around With rubble, near the city's heart. Within that fragrant bit of ground

Groweth for me a thing apart From all the rest-a bush now bars, But soon with wondrous life to stir, Its blossoms sweetening all the air, Purple and white and lavender. The overarching sky may glow, Or spread a canopy of gloom;

But to that spot each day I'll go As to a shrine, while lilace bloom.

"I SIMPLY have to do this once a year, else I'd blow up," explains Andy. And he conjectured that a myriad springs hence—or, to be exact barbed hairs carried on the abdomen and when the Dipper has taken the shape of a camp back. These hairs can be carried by the wind and can produce the rash in people who have not been in contact with the glory. No doubt of it, Andy, no doubt at all. What was, will be. For potes wrote pomes the spring upon, and raved as you now rave, when we were a king in Babylon and you were a high-

WE remarked yesterday that all we lacked was letters in the name. One contrib wrote: "I drive

[From "Much Ado," St. Louis.] It is not our duty to print anything we do not feel like printing, for we are not a "servant of the people," and don't pretend to be We don't give a couple of whoops about the BOTH factions declared that the war would

be carried to the bitter end."-Dispatch from

THE ETERNAL MEXICAN QUESTION. THE STERNAL MEXICAN QUESTION.

[From the Galvaston News of 1842.]

After the difficulty between the United States and Great Sritain is settled, then the former country should take Mexico in hand, provided Taxas does not settle her hash in the meantime, for the contempt with which she has treated the Star Spangled Sanner. An atonement is required and sophing but Maxican blood can wash out the disgrace. The pacific policy of the immortal Washington has been carried to the extreme and could his spirit once more reanimate his body on this earth his voice would declare that forbearance had caused to be a virtue and rought was loft but an appeal to arms to viniliosis the national integrity.

FROM the ad of the Keystone theater: "Clean, wholesome, full of pathos, of humor, of love and action; a play for young and old. Positively no children admitted."

THE THOUSAND AND

I had secured against a peering eye, I broke the attend on the speaker of the house of to me by the Gull's the Japanese in trying to understand Japanese pol- strange passenger. The inclosure was addressed. He will have two assistants in the persimply, 'Mme. Burnett, - Warren Avenue, Chi- sons of Francis Gosset and Walter cago — the precise number, your honors will Brakine, paid respectively \$4,000 and pardon me for suppressing. Among Mr. La \$8,000 a year. Their duties require them Moyne's few effects nothing had been found to to be present at the sessions of parlia-"Japan will try," says Mr. Kawakami, "to ex- add to the nothing that was known of him, but ploit the resources of China by all legitimate means I conceived more than one tale of which he was means which will not infringe upon the sover the hero, for was he not the bearer of a mys- direct the removal of an unruly and ineignty and integrity of China." When we review terious letter? This hinted of travel in many subrecent proposals made by Japan at Peking, we lands; it called up the frontiers of continental have more light thrown upon Japanese interpreta- countries, and challenges from little-great offcials of great-little importance, who by their manner seem to say, 'L personally, permit you of his office the chief oustodian of any to pass!' It suggested railway carriages, stage prisoner who has been sentenced by the coaches, inns, couriers with fingling spura, raplers, air-drawn daggers, Spanish castles, petticoated conspirators, intrigue, mysteryl By a prank of circumstance I, a barber, had become a figure of romance, and your honors will understand that I was not insensible of my importance et all the money they have sued each other for efficient nation like the Japanese from the ex- The letter, I decided, must be kept always on my person, and this caution was speedily justified, for one day my quarters were thoroughly ransacked, but so carefully that I might not have known it if I had not expected a search. I must new introduce to your honors my first

brother, who was a cook on the Gull and who played a large part in the story which I am infolding. When the steamer tied up at her dock in Chicago my brother and I repaired, as was our habit to a small hotel on North Clark street. After the evening meal I put on my most presentable clothing, and for the first time acquainted my brother with my secret mission. Should I of the senior my brother with my secret mission. 'Should I of the senior service.'
not return within two hours, I said, 'you will The name of Keppel has figured on the understand that something has gone amiss, and English naty list ever since Sir Augustus will seek me.' With this brief agreement I set Keppel was appointed a midshipman in forth on my adventure.

"I CANNOT speak, ladies, in more than general terms."-Mr. Wilson to the D. A. R. Whereas Col. Roosevelt's terms are always the

imposed upon by men he trusted. Probably he sir: This short and snappy stuff may be all in constant attendance on his sovereign will suffer all this in the future and more. Men right, but they don't all get it. At breakfast this as equeryy, has seen a good deal of morning friend wife, referring to the German hausfrau whose brief reign in our kitchen has been disastrous to the china, pointed to the serrated edge of her plate and said, "Katherine's

> diagram or close the incident? "ROOSEVELT Bares Life on Stand." And, of course, his teeth. "AT what are is a man's usefulness as

servant at an end?"-The W. G. N. Usually the day after election. "TABERNACLE Is Too Small Already."-Page

A German head-writer visitately "TEUTONS are using stronger explosives." Likewise atronger expletives.

THERE is no mistaking the Chica They are labeled " &c. Jitney Bua." THE Colonel, we learn, meant nothing persons Barnes" and "Murphy" were simply "algebraic" terms.

POLITICAL algebra, we gather, treats of three

ADDITION, division, and silence.

atters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where sp not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally enswered, sub ject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed.

Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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HILDREN are instinctively afraid of caterpillars. Mothers try to convince them that these loathconvince them that these loath-soms worms are harmless. In the main the mothers are right. The great horned tomate worm and others of his species are harmless. In fact, not one of the butterfly moths can poison by its bite or sting with its tall or with its horns Herrick tells us that of the 6,000 species of caterpillar in the United States only of caterpillar in the United States only twenty are poisonous. These twenty poison not by biting, but through the hairs. Very much the worst offender is the brown tailed moth. In the middle west but little is known of this form of caterpillar, but Riley tells us that, introduced into this country from Europe twenty years ago, it has spread over New England and New York, and "there is every prospect that the pest will continue to spread throughout the eastern United States and Canada, and that wherever it goes it will prove a direct pest to man as well as to his plants."

BROWN TAIL RASH.

The poisoning effect from the brown tailed moth results from chemical sub-stances contained in the shaft of the long barbed hairs carried on the abdomen and enterpillar.
The ordinary effect is rash sin

exposed portions of the body—the neck, face, and hands. to hives; or it may be like eczema; or there may be oozing bumps; or there may be small boils or pustules.

The hairs may get into the nose and bronchial tubes, causing colds and coughs that may be mistaken for consumption. They may get into the eyes, causing small They may get into the eyes, causing amail lumps like proud flesh. Sometimes these lumps have been diagnosed as granular lids and sometimes as tuberculosis.

Riley studied some small eye granulations under the microscope. In the center he found a caterpillar hair. Around the center the tissue had an arrangement very like that of tuberculosis. Of course, none of the lesions is tubercular. None is caused by tubercle bacillus.

Tysser found that the poison from the brown tailed caterpillar hair caused great changes in the red blood corpuscies. Herrick recommends that the ordinary hives eruption be washed with a solution of beking soda in water. For brown tail rash he uses menthal, ten grains; sinc

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

oxide, two drams; limewater, eight ounces, and carbolic acid, fifteen drops.
Riley says that the patches must not be scratched. Sometimes sods water is the only wash required. In other cases he advices washing with sods water and then solving a 10 per case leither or carried the solving a 10 per case leither of the 10 per case then applying a 10 per cent ichthyol o ment. Another mixture recommende a weak solution of creolin, one teaspo

REMEDY FOR "WINTER ITCH."

C. I. writes: "I notice in your column quite frequently communications from persons suffering from what is known as winter itch." I was afflicted with this column as a short New 1 to persons suffering from what is known as 'winter itch.' I was afflicted with this disorder every year, from about Nov. I to March 20, for thirty years. About eighteen months age I read in your column the following formula, given by one of your readers, as a remedy for the difficulty. Four ounces giverin, two cumoes rose water, two cumoes camphor water, and ten or twelve drops of carbolic acid, to be applied after bathing. I at once had this prescription filled and faithfully used it, and I had immediate and complete relief. I have now used it two winters, and to me it has proved invaluable."

CIGARETS VS. CIGARS. Mrs. E. L. writes: My husband smo cigarets entirely, claiming there is le harm in them. [1] Is a cigar or p

FLUID EXTRACT OF IPECAC. B. H. D. writes: "In your article on the eeth you speak of 'fluid extract of ipeesc.' When I asked my druggist for he asked: 'Do you mean the sirup or the tincture?' I thought it must be the tinc-ture, but am now asking you to be sure."

REPLY. Fluid extract of ipecas is right. The the and the strup of ipecas, in addition to eth sotions, are much weaker in ipecas.

OUGHT TO BE THAT WAY. J. G. writes: "Please let me know the reason why my urine is always yellow and foamy. My age is 18 years."

REPLY. Ought to be that way. If you want to char

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

DCE ADMIRAL SIR COLIN REP- the Mediterranean as well as in mons. It is an agreeable office, for it carries with it a salary of \$6,000 a year and a furnished official residence in the palete of Westminster, besides a number of

sitee and allowances otly speaking, Sir Colin will not be the

house of commons on charges of con-tempt of parliament to a period of captivity which would have to be undergo in the palace of Westminster in the Vic-toria tower, and which could last only until parliament was prorogued or dis-

The office has been held for the last thirty years by Sir David Erskine, rly of the Soots guards and a mem ber of the family of which Lord Cardross

The positions of sergeant at arms of the mone are always held by particularly

Sir Colin Keppel is a son of the late Sir Harry Keppel, admiral of the fleet, and who at the time of his death, when nearly 100 years of age. was the ranking office

tories on becoming first lord of the ad-

Sir Colin to a favorite member of the active service, having been present at the bombardment of Alexandria as a midshipman, after which he took part in the insuccessful attempt to rescue Gordon He was second in command of the boats n the Nile on that occasion under Lord while performing an audacious feat of which Beresford official reported that the entire party owed its

Twelve years later he commanded the Nile flotilis and the naval brigade that co-operated in Lord Kitchener's victories, culminating in the battle of Omdurman nd the capture of Khartum.

He has on two occasions received the thanks of parliament and has the Dis-tinguished Service order as well as a vast number of other war honors and ons, and is in spite of these marks decorations, and is in spite of these marks of favor and of his success one of the

PEL according to the cable dispatches, has just been appointed by King George to the office of sergeant at arms in the house of coma director of the great shipbuilding firm
of Hawthorn, Leslie & Co. He is married to Miss Henrietta Blundell, who was
formerly lady in waiting to the Downger
Duchess of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha.

The following streets will be paved during
the summer: Rice street. between Geero and
Lavergne avenum, and Lamon avenum, between Augusta and Ohio streets.

EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Secretary. formerly lady in waiting to the Downger Duchess of Saxe-Cobury and Gotha.

Germany has at length discovered Lord the leading organ of the Teutonic press, recognized as such at home and abroad.

to hand it describes England's great minister of war as taciturn, even for a Briton, and declares that instead of paying fre quent visits to the front he prefers to remain at the war department, from where he controls " the vast war machine that he is hurling at Germany from all

parts of the world." It is something that a German news paper of the importance of the Koeinische Zeitung should acknowledge that Lord Kitchener does control " a huge r force" that is hurrying at his call from the four corners of the earth. This is a long way from the "contemptible little

The Koelnische Zeitung goes on to stat that Lord Kitchener is the "embodime of British will power, British toughnand British concentration," but adds the he lacks that first quality of a great general, "the psychological sense."

nische Zeitung means by this. But if "psychological sense" indicates an inof the mind of man, Kitchener can as suredly claim a share thereof.

Without any adventitious aid of martia pomp and by simple and direct appeals to the senses of duty and of patriotism h has raised a volunteer army of millions. Without gifts of oratory he has called and the empire has responded. He has proved himself a leader of men by whom nany might be proud to be led.

He is, as admitted by the Koeinische Zeitung, the "embodiment of British will power, toughness, and concentration, and the essence of his power is a dements fall from his hands, and every man who serves under him feels in his bones that they fall where they are deserved. A sense of justice is the prime necessity of one who would win and hold the esteem of the nation. Without it organizations soon drift into chaos, and it is no exaggeration to state that no other " paylogical sense" is of any importa-

Michael de Giers, the new ambass of Russia to the court of the quirinal at Kroupenski and was until the outbreak of after having previously served his cou try as envoy at Peking, Tokio, and Vicholas de Giera, who until two years Vienna, and both are the sons of the late years the foreign minister of Alexande III., succeeding Prince Gortchakoff in

The late minister was the son of a mem ber of the petty Swedish nobility that had settled in Finland, where he had married

The appointment of Michael de Gier to Rome recalls the remark made about his father by Alexander II. to the effect of favor and of his success one of the most popular members of the senior that it was upon the men of his class that he could depend most for absolute loyal-ty, devotion, and submission, since being of the royal yachts and as such was called upon to accompany the late King son of their foreign origin and name they and on their yachting cruises in to the cause of their sovereign. THE REWARD OF KULTUR.



The Friend of the People.

NOTIFIED TO DISCONTINUE

Chicago, April 17 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-Is there a law prohibiting the dumping of ashes in the alleys in rear of premisee? The janitor of the apartment building at 6922-5986 Indiana avenue iumps all ashes and clinkers in the alley in back of the building. They blow across to apartments on Michigan avenue and make them dirty. Please see what can be done to discontinue this practice.

RUTH GRIFFITHS, Notice has been served on the owner of property at 5922-35 Indiana avenue to have junifor discentinue practice of dumping ashee in the alley.

WALTER G. LEININGER,
Superintendent of Streets.

TO PAVE RICE STREET AND LAMON AVENUE. Chicago, April 17 .- [To the Friend of or not Rice street will be paved between Cicero and Lavergne avenues, and Lamon avenue north of Chicago avenue?

CAN FILE PETITION FOR

Chicago, April 17 .- [To the Friend of July 20, 1906, in New York City. Can I obtain the final papers on presentation of es of this paper just | K. MILLER, 1503 West Fourteenth street. No reason is seen why the writer of the in-quiry should not file a petition for naturaliza-tion based on his declaration of intention filed July 20, 1908. It is the contentión of this serv-ice that the seven year limitation on declara-tions of intention applies only to declarations filed under the provisions of the present nat-uralization law, which went into effect Sept. 27, 1908. MERTON A. STURGES. Chief Naturalization Examines

METHOD USED IN CHOOSING Chicago, April 18 .- (To the Friend of the are drawn for jury service. I have and have never been summoned, while my neighbor has served twice within five years. I would welcome the exper INEXPE

commissioners, from which cards are containing the names of the jurors. put in a jury box, well shaken, and t of the different courts draw from this Therefore, a man's name may be in the many years without being drawn, it is matter of accident which name comes out Chief Justice of Mun

WILL WATERPROOF ELEVATED

Chicago, April 15 .- [To the Friend of is any prospect of the Lake Park avenue Kenwood elevated station being put in sanitary condition. In rainy w A futile effort to repair it has been be from time to time, with no appa

CANNOT ORDER SIGN REMOVED. Chicago, April 17 .- [To the the People.]-Please inform me sign to be placed on the inside of the walk in a supposedly residential borhood, and thereby spoiling the ance of a fine apartment bull at 1420 Bryn Mawr avenue.

This sign is inside the lot line and does not ment, therefore, cannot do anything is matter. WALTER G. LEININGES

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

Pribune.]-Billy Sunday, who makes a cialty of denouncing Sunday shows panies of this city to dump a wagon less two Sundays ago at one of the vaudeville followed by "The Devil," a two ree: most of those who attended declare the Devil out it all over him as an attraction.

Billy all the notoriety and money his soul craves, so he is collecting on the side from the film companies. He was chief showman at the buriesque house last Sunday. I wonder what the pastors thick of Billy the actor." He is billed by the Chicago White Sox from 1896 to 1900." J. C. JONES.

T. R. AND POLAND. Chicago, April 17.—[Editor of The Trib-une.]—Presumably Col. Roosevelt's letter to Mrs. Rubles had been penned before the British peace terms were unofficially announced. Mark well, England does not clamor for an independent Poland to sep-arate Germany and Russia. No; she asks for the extension of the Russian regime, and, of course, Russia does not care for

When writing his letter the colonel seems to have labored under the delusion that Germany wanted to annex Belgium. But such a policy would never gain the the German federal council, and it is not iscoverable in any peace terms suggested in Berlin. According to the declara-tions of their own statesmen, Germany and Austria do not seek conquest, while Russia, according to her own stat s seeking conquest. Extension of the suscovite regime and not extension of the Potsdam régime is being attempt We have either to approve this attempt

ten instead of his lettter if, perchance, mountains or far to the north in that of Memel to which of late the Come have paid so remarkable a visit?

Chicago, April 18.—[Editor of The Trib-une.]—That's what I call real neutrality— 12,500 books sent to our soldiers at Hono-iulu. God bless THE TRIBUNE for its share in the movement! Keep it up, W. G. N. The boys might have occasion to

show actually that they appreciate your interest in their comfort and welfare.

EX-CAVALRYMAN.

A SLOVENLY HABIT. Chicago, April 18 .- [Editor of The Tribof soft coal in the street and leave it. until it can be removed by the janite As a result of this practice the ened beyond all recognition, and lawn, in most cases, ruined. The tices which go far toward making a Chicago an impossible dream. offense becomes all the more gli when we see that a few drivers do

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THOMPSON A

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GOOD FOR PESSIMISTS. Chicago, April 18.—[To the Editor of The Tribune.]—The article in the Sunday magazine section, "The War and the Trade Winds," is deserving of a front page in THE TRIBUNE and would probably put a little life in a few pessimists.

JOHN J. BYRNE, 8420 Peoria street.

LET US SELL TO ALL. Chicago, April 18.-[Editor of The Trib ne.]-Permit me to add approval to your in which you say: "It is human and right and necessary for the United States o work for its own interest, and the man the does not prefer our own interests to an." And permit me to add that since thole loaf is clearly more to our intically upon our rights as neu

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W. A. CALDWELLSTEE East Ontario street.

PROSPERITY. PBUILD CITY THOMPSON AIN

Elect Hopes to Justify dence of the People Asserts Pelouze.

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ion Mr. Thompson has asked

The Scene

Action

Tired of Waiting for Altar-\$10,000



MISS ANNA BRADLEY

Eight years of watchful listening for a body's ears propped open, Miss Anna Bradley, 30 and pretty, told Judge Kav-anagh yesterday, testifying in her breach of promise suit for \$10,000 against Siegfried Schrayer, formerly a member of M. Schrayer & Sons company.

who is one of the slatemakers.

Tells Democratic Plan. "We are going ahead and make a slate on a strictly nonpartisen basis," said Ald.

Geiger, who will act as chairman of the

Democrats. "The best men in the coun-

I think the major ty of the aldermen and

ly as they can," remarked Ald. Lipps.

Break Comes After Ultimatum.

or else we quit." This was refused, and

they seem to forget the Municipal Voters'

league pledge. The men on our slate will

be chosen according to experience and ability." Ald. Henry P. Bergen, the other

Democrat, made the same promise.

The Republicans have been bending every effort to put a man of their party at the head of the finance committee.

They offered to make Ald. Berger head of local transportation in return for his vote.

Thompson's Wishes Disregarded.

Ald Sitts, Lipps, and Fisher are the
Republican slatemakers. Sitts and Lipps

were candidates for the head of finance, and Mayor-Elect Thompson is known to have fovored Ald. Lawley for the place.

Only Lipps' name was proposed, how-ever, and a dozen successive ballots

showed three for him and three for

lican colleagues with the fact that they

disregarded Mr. Thompson's wishes.
"If you wish to show your party alle-

glance," they said, " why don't you vote

for the man Thompson wants?"
"Mr. Thompson is not the whole party."
was the reply. "We are entitled to name

the man who shall fill so important a

The Time

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Limited

They offered to make Ald. Ber

MAYOR ELECT THOMPSON GUEST OF EAST ST. LOUIS.

Party Given Banquet There, Though It Visits the City Upon Short

St. Louis, Mo., April 20,-[Special.]-Ir ent. All strikes are ad- spite of a misunderstanding that resulted sayor another, but often after in a short notice of the visit of Mayor the for long periods of time, to the for of vast interests and frequently to the reception of the Kabekona crowd.

With Representatives Cannon and Me-Kinley, Congressman W. A. Rodenberg started for Honolulu last night, but when improvements which Mr. his campaign manager and right hard dil exert himself to push to man, Edward E. Miller, understood the

and out to Belleville and then back to the Elks' club in East St. Louis for a banquet. Mayor John M. Chamberlin, John Flanagan, former state senator; Judge E. E. Crowe, Judge J. B. Messick, W. E. Trautman, Cornelius Reeb, and R. L. Cans say this is a bipartisan committee; Murphy were among those that helped

message handed to Mr. Thompson was one from Charles A. McCulloch, bridegroom of yesterday, extending the best crew of the Kabekona."

When the Kabekona landed the first

WOMEN LOSE IN WISCONSIN. ht presperity parade which is sched-is Menday afternoon has already jects Bill to Submit Suffrage Lower House of Legislature Re-Question to Vote.

Madison, Wis., April 20. [Special.] After a sharp debate that lasted for more is simply one to assist him than two hours today, the lower house of than two nours today, the over now in out his plans with a view to brosperous, and greater Chicago. ley bill to submit the question of extending the construed as a membership libret, and the office is in no way alive."

WHERE PIANO BUYERS CAN MAKE THEIR DOLLARS COUNT

Forced to Unload from Cellar to Dome

Everybody in Need of a Good Piano or Player on Their Way to This Gigantic Clearance of Standard Instruments.

A WORD OF EXPLANATION

As previously announced in Chicago newspapers, contractors will begin next month tearing down the building we own and are now situated in, preparatory for erecting the new \$2,000,000 Kimball Building and Music Hall.

PEOPLE GETTING WORLD'S BEST MAKES AT GREATEST

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Break Over Head of Council

Finance Committee.

Engineers in the public schools are to march in the prosperity parade incident to the inaurural of Mayor-elect William Hale Thompson next Monday, but not in the school sciolon of the procession. According to Walter S. Cadwell, engineers of whether the people are poor, we can go will be development of a healthy out of door spirit. Where the people are poor, we can go will read the continue to faith and each one will frame a separate slate of committees for the city council. Beginning tomocrow the Domocrate and Republicans will meet as different parts of the holed.

The crux of the fight was the obsirmant ship of the finance committee. It was the first time in the history of the non-partisan organization of the council fhast the state making committee had broken. The Democrate charge the break was the state making committee had broken. The Democrate wanted to retain All-John A. Richert as chairman of the finance committee. It was the state making committee had broken. The Democrate charge the break was the state making committee had broken. The Democrate wanted to retain All-John A. Richert as chairman of the finance committee, while the Republicans will include the Lane Technical High school band, floats showing to replace him with Ald. William Lapps, who is one of the slatemakers.

PEACEFUL VALLEY CHOSEN

They have the congulatation and give the streamakers.

PEACEFUL VALLEY CHOSEN

WATER WAGON IN LINE?

"We have tracts of from five to diffuse acres which we can put at the disposal condition of committee while the state disposal are to march himse the wall to the supply and in the school and the reason of the stream of the first they do not what to march behind the well-be engineers for marching a lone is that they do not wish to march behind the bank to march behind the bank to march behind the bank to do this work themselves we can hardly be asked to do. The well-behind the behind the beautism organization of the committee for the f

PEACEFUL VALLEY' CHOSEN TO HANG IN COUNCIL ROOM.

Municipal Art Commission Picks California Landscape by Edga: Payne as Thirtieth Selection.

the public will support us. We asked one A landscape of "Peaceful Valley thing, the chairmanship of the finance committee. It was refused for solely a The commission for the enparty reason. There is no hope for a reconciliation." of local art met in the Palette and Chis of local art met in the Palette and Chisel club yesterday and bought Edgar Payne's colorful meene in southern California. It is the thirtieth painting purchased by the commission, which is made up of Lawton S. Parker, W. Victor Higgins, Wallace L. De Wolf, Wilson Irvine, William O. Geodman, Frank G. Logan, and Frank A. Werner. The Republicans made no statements.
They remained in session after the Demo-"We can make up a slate just as quick-Earlier in the afternoon the Democrata delivered their ultimatum. The commit-

tee then reconvened at 7:30 o'clock to-CITY SUES SURFACE LINES TO RUN CARS ON KEDZIE. "If we let you have Richert," said one of the Republicana, "what will you give

Corporation Counsel Seeks to Force "We are not going to make this a mat-ter of barter and trade," replied the Dem-ocrats. "Give us Richert unconditionally Traction Company to Operate All Trains South to Sixty-third.

> surface lines to compel the latter to run cars south on Kednie avenue as far as Sixty-third street, instead of stopping three out of four cars at Forty-seventh street after 8 p. m.
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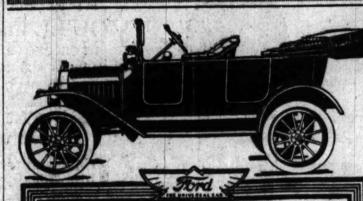
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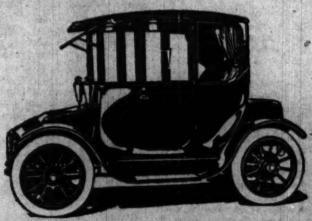
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his brow and speaking very precisely, "was that it would be unjust to the wid-

ows and orphans who had invested in the companies. It was [and here Col. Roose-

In the latter stages be never gave Mr.

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it would receive cons

much used in those days."

COLONEL TELLS OF COLLUSION OF TWO PARTIES

Describes Tactics Used b Barnes et Al. in Ri New York State.

(Continued from first page.)

the people's capacity to rule, fought against the franchise tax bills, protested gainst the retirement of Lou Payne as ntendent of insurance, argued that ations had a right to contribute to both parties and must be protected by the Republican organization, and that Mr. Barnes changed his attitude on the Agnew-Hart poolroom bill of 1908.

PUTS BARNES ON DEPENSIVE For the time at least Col. Roosevelt had forced Barnes to the defensive and was doing his able best to make it appear that Barnes, not Roosevelt, was on trial This he succeeded in doing because o the ruling that he had a right to testif. Concerning his conversations with Mi Barnes—a ruling which seems to ope-wide the doors of evidence and to give the colonel an opportunity to spread be fore the jury old scandals as well as politically trigues that have never seen

thought of that is past and Col. Roosevelt's counsel are-going to do their best to get into evidence as a pillar of their case the Bayne report on the Republican organization control of Albany county and city, a report which speaks of eno tters which are far from savory

IVINS PUTS UP LOSING FIGHT. How William M. Ivins, Mr. Barnes mor counsel, whose address to the jury morning was such a masterpiece plicity and courtesy that scores of one crowded to him with congratulaons, fought to block Col. Roosevelt from straying backward through the years, fought to prevent the colonel's war record the fact that 'Rough Riders' move from getting before the jury, fought to along a ridge got to do with this case?

drews always emiling but firmly shat-drews always emiling but firmly shat-and wanted to know what difference it tered Mr. Ivins' objections, declared the made if men were killed and wounded on despidant was entitled to tell about the all sides of Col. Roosevelt.

Barnes believed in boss rule, and that
Barnes had admitted that there was always the possibility of a combination of
organization Republicans and organization Democrate acting together to defeat some unwelcome measures.

Colonel Pounds Points Home.
You can imagine how Col. Rocsevelt
sprang at his opportunity. How he atmetimes outsped the guidance of counsel

times outsped the guidance of counsel for governor. He was chairman of some torer in honeyed tane; "any intelligent after I was elected governor."
"Did you have conferences with Mr and fidgeted when checked by objection

or the justice's uplifted hand.

ned to take them into his confidence: how he dwelt upon Barnes' practical point of view and his own champion spoken word fairly soared; how, in irt, he appeared to enjoy the whole ex-And then there was the contrast, Wil- utive matters, matters that were an issue liam Barnes only a few feet away, angry

How he leaned towards the jury and

to the heart if ever a man was; som it at the colonel's flat statem

was scattered knee deep all over the courtroom and might blow things to bits at any ity of the Republican members of the second.

Was Witness for Barnes.

do something, to which Mr. Platt ob-Col. Roosevelt took the stand at the be ing of the afternoon session, fairly upon justice, jurors, lawyers

in his unsuccessful battle to block testi-mony as to politics of the past. He was

hasis.

has became bla own witness, gave in name and address, his age (56), huckled at the query:

fac he a man of family?"

wife and six children," he shot out.

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charges generally a corrupt alliance be-tween Mr. Barnes and Mr. Murphy, and alleges specifically that Mr. Barnes and Ir. Murphy worked in alliance to mak connection between crooked busines and crooked politics. If it can be prove that Mr. Barnes objected to the fran ing contributions from men of both par-ties, who expected protection, I don't see why it shouldn't be brought out."

Opens Doors to Evidence. Justice Andrews paused a moment, the

"I permit the conversation between Mr sarnes and the witness as regards these campaign contributions."

And the door swung open to let in the

THEODORE ROOSEVELT

ran on with more of the war.

between me and Senator Platt."

Jurors Listen for Reply.

Senator Platt was the leader of the organization." continued the colonel "The organization controlled the major

him," resumed Col. Roosevelt, with avid-by, his face all smiles, his voice rising to falsetto, as it always does when he becoines intensely earnest. "Before and after I sent a message to the legislature, I talked with him; Mr. Barnes was Mr. Platt's lieutenant in Albany."

like a hawk, scored an objection and demanded that the colonel name the time of the conversations and to name what

"I don't remember that any third par-ties were present." Col. Roosevelt corrected, and Mr. Barnes smiled grimly.

bills," persisted Mr. Ivins. "Which one are you talking about?" "Mr. Ivins," chided Mr. Bowers, "what form would you like to have that question put in?"
"Any intelligent form," said the hec-

form, Mr Bowers," and fingered his little sik skull cap with a graceful gesture.
"It would be absolutely impossible, declared the witness, "to remembe Barnes after you were elected governwhich will be discussed. Am I addressing you, Mr. Bowers, or Mr. Ivins?"
"O, I've lost you," said Mr. Bowers,

any other organization leader except Mr. and then objection went by the board. Platt and Mr. Odell, and, I think, more "I can give only the substance of the conversation," continued Col. Roosevelt with Mr. Barnes than with either. We conferred about myself and Senator-Platt, then the leader of the organization. We discussed both legislative and execslowly, as if endeavaring to be absolutely accurate, "not the precise words. Mr. Barnes objected to the passage of the Platt was right in his opposition to the Which bill?" demanded Mr. Ivins. "Explain," said Mr. Bowers, laconic-ally. Right here the jurors began to lean

Platt supported one and opposed one. "It isn't of the slightest importance," commented Justice Andrews, "who supported or opposed. Only what Mr. Barnes may have said is of importance."

Ivins Fights Losing Fight.

governor and that the legislature should vorably affected by the passage of the

overruled, but he came back time and again, courteously persistent, trying to pin the colonel down to names and places and exact dates, trying to dull the possible effect of the colonel's emphatic reverbilitions. the colonel as to canal matters, but he couldn't seal the colonel's lips about the franchise tax conversations. He tried, but Justice Andrews replied:

"Why isn't it material? This article "I said it was perfectly natural for

The Best Summer Flowers MRS. FRANCIS KING OTHER GLADIOLUS LILY BULBS

ceived orders from the organization.

Nixon was the speaker,

"I went over with Mr. Barnes, in substance, the letter of protest I had received from Senator Platt. We went over the matter of men constituting to parties other than their own and to both parties.

Friend Sits by Colonel.

It added a further little touch of drams o the afternoon when Francis Hendricks, Surprised at Barnes' Statement. trusively into the courtroom and sat "So I was surprised when Mr. Barnes nawered that Mr. Brady contributed not as a matter of politics but as a matter of Payn, and they say up here that Mr. 1899 views on bosses and Hendricks would not be a bit vexed if ernment, great interests he represented exposed to the attacks of demagogues and scouncreis in the legislature. The expression he used was," said the colonel, knitting

There was a flurry of questions and ob which the vibrant voice of the colonel that one, and finally Justice Andrews himcerning Lou Payn.

velt chuckled a bit as he swept the jurors with a quizzical glance) an expression "Now, Col. Roosevelt," interjected Mr.

with me on the subject. Mr. Barnes ex- selves. They must be run by party or flection upon his grammar, but beamed again when Justice Andrews told Mr. told me that Pistt was the head of the orthat Payn must be reappointed.

Mr. Platt in which Mr. Platt said that Mr. Payn's relations with certain of the carly stages of his testimony the big financial men were such that he ought fraquently used the indirect not be displaced, and Mr. Barnes said in ments saying, for example, "Mr. Barnes urged me " or "I understood from Mr. Barnes that." But after a few prickling I would have to stand by him." Important Question of Day. Then Mr. Bowers put the most import int question probably of the afternoon

smiling admonitions from the justice, he ant question probably of the afternoon, quickly changed his style and made it since it touched directly upon one of the Well, there were two franchise tax atly "Mr. Barnes told me" or "Mr. most allegedly libelous utterances.

> cratic votes? should be kept the conservative party or contributions would go to the Democratic party. I answered that if any contribu-tion was made with the expectation that permitted Col. Roosevelt to answer and came up, the nomination of Mr. Hughes, the colonel answered with zest.
> "He (Barnes) said that I could not get nember it, I used the term 'get left' (two cause, although the independent Repub-

urors smiled broadly and one nudged the licans would vote for a confirmation, the Democrats, would vote with organization Republicans to support Mr. Payn. Mr. I believe," the colonel went on, "that Barnes assumed that if Mr. Platt did that on the racetrack legislation and if I could franchise tax bill, and I said that Mr. it was in a subsequent conversation that I would be beaten in the effort to remove give him an opportunity to state his oppo-I explained to Mr. Barnes that when I Mr. Payn." " Did you have another conversation on sent my special message to the legislature

to expedite the first franchise tax bill that that, subject with Mr. Barnes?" asked message was torn up by the speaker. Mr. Bowers.

those of the organization and the public,"
added the colonel.

Mr. Bowers pressed for more details and after a series of futile objections Mr. Ivins resumed his pacing up and down between Barnes' table and the witness stand.

"Mr. Barnes" continued the witness, "said that it was a duty to protect corporations in the left of the share were two kinds of mitigating to show the later.

Barnes Flops on Racing.

"Later I was informed that Mr. Barnes ing the legislation. And my own statements were the admissibility of evidence of this nature, in which Col. Rooseveit's counsel, massed in front of and Mr. Barnes wrote me asking me no to be prejudiced against him by anything evidence, one sort tending to show the later.

"Mr. Barnes," continued the witness, "said that it was a duty to protect corporations in the legislation. And my own statements are counseld in front of the bench, sought to convince the justice that there were two kinds of mitigating that a pight hear in connection with Santruth of the shared the colonel perhaded the mind and was supporting in the legislation. And my own statements are counseld in front of the bench, sought to convince the justice that there were two kinds of mitigating that a pight hear in connection with Santruth of the shared the colonel perhaded the mind and was supporting in the legislation. And my own statements are the properties of the colonel perhaded the mind the public, and the colonel perhaded the mind the colonel p

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"Mr. Barnes," continued the witness, "said that it was a duty to protect corporations in their rights."

Mr. Bowers had extracted from his ready witness enough for the time being about William Barnes on one's duties to corporations and turned to the subject of Lou Payn, Payn of the Columbia company, who was superintendent of insurance when Mr. Roosevelt became governor, and whom Mr. Roosevelt was decidedly anxious to heave out of the administration.

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Bowers did not respond.

Eventually Judge Andrews decided to ponder the law point overnight and to

against the wall under Col. Roosevelt's

The matter is important because Mr. left shoulder. It was Mr. Hendricks who Bowers does not want Col. Roosevelt to be denied the right of reporting Barnes

> Barnes' Stand on Big Business When the examination was resumed Col. Roosevelt testified:

because unless they were protected they party failing to protect them, and tha not reappointing Mr. Payn?" asked the sible to carry on the organization, and Barnes when you were governor?" asked I quote some of my conversation with Mr. Bowers, taking a different line.

" Entirely so," said Col. Roosevelt, por Mr. Barnes was a Harvard itively. his grandfather, Thurlow Weed. I ad-Thurlow Weed was." . Look of Scorn from Barnes.

Here Barnes' face took a look of scorn "He visited me at the White House on

score,

Presently the colonel was again under would be able to defeat the action you Mr. Ivins asked here:

ore the legislature at Albany? throttle the topic, but Justice Andrews legislature at Albany or matters that for instance," said the colonel.
"I on one occasion said to Mr. Barnes that my former race commissioner, Mr. Belmont, had called upon me and stated

that he had been a strong supporter of Mr. Hughes for nomination, and that he sition, basing it primarily upon the fact that such legislation would destroy the United States, and giving me of his own Barnes had a 25 per cent interest in the

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"And he assured me that he spoke with entire friendliness toward me, and that he had my interests at heart as Well as those of the organization and the public."

One of the propriety and the need for bosses in the feature pressing his own personal views as to the pressing his

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as follows: which were circulated came out of the fertile minds of newspaper men, and Sen pression may have been conveyed to your mind. I have done what I believe is right not so long as I am able to keep my head

Answer Made Personal. The answer was "personal," April 22,

mired Mr. Barnes' ability and looked for-ward for him to be the type of leader that You need not be in the least afraid of my wise and proper course to take. When Agnew sent word to me requesting me to act in the particular matter under discusact in the particular matter under discussion, I simply answered that I had not atwith you. Good luck always. "THEODORE ROOSEVELS

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BULLETIN.

of succiting the Rev. Mr. Yarrow as one he had Mr. Thompson's assurant that the Sunday closing law to enforced the mayor elect

Tells of Time and Place.

city before the primary," replied grow, "Mr. Thompson addressed in at Blake hall, Morgan Park, siding his address he spoke of

bailty of having recreation cen-

his to Mean Sunday Law.

closing law ignored.

ar May Be Sold.

LOON CLOSING Tells Time and Place

Throw? I do not recall the name. ng the question I stated I "by position is now what it was a fear as I am concerned, pres-tentions will be unchanged in most to the Sunday closing of

C. Smyser and Edith Hoffman Kinder.

DOLITON—President village board, Fred Eh"lert; village trustees, Henry Diliner, Carl
Wulff, William Albrecht.

MARWOOD PARK—President, Merritt B.

Marwood; village trustees, Peter D. McArthur, Louis B. Longfield, Herman H. Etterwind, Philip L. Theobald, Otto E. Longfield,
Charles Geimm; village clerk, Walter Schumacher. Annexation to Chicago defeated by
100 to 46 voles. rillan Hale Thompson gave me his assurance recently that he would be Chicago the state law compellations on Sunday if he

a store is the assertion made last as by the Rev. Philip W. Yarrow, and of the Young People's Civia is in an address delivered at the abstite Swedish M. E. church. See that Tarrow was by Tar Tarsuns to relate the circums under which Mr. Thompson in the assurance that he would entire Swedzy lid. James E. Simons; village trustees, H. W. Thomas, A. R. Ut, Willis McCormick.
GLENVIEW—President village board, H. M. McCullen; village trustees, H. H. Hoffman, Edward N. Haupt, Charles S. Cole.
GROSS POINT—President village board, J. J. Huerter; village trassurer, John Bleser Jr.; village trustees, Joseph Bleser, M. J. Miller, Max Schneider.
HARVEY—Mayor, George H. Gthson; commissioners, H. W. Carpenter, Walter Haines, A. G. Foster, George A. Mahan; Sil 700 bond issue for municipal electric Hight plant defeated; wheel is or ordinance, under which Chicago merchants have to pay an extra tax on delivary wagons sent through Harvey, carried.
HIGHLAND PARK—Mayor, Samuel M. Hastings; commissioners, Howard Hitchcock.

is baile up the youth of the city.
Is left the platform, but was still in the sudience, I told him I would make a question.
I plated out that the use of alcoholdies held to be detrimental to the The state has enacted legislation size the sale of alcoholio bevers.
What do you propose to do about the the Sunday closing law if you saled mayor?

Thempson's reply was, as I re-

Moil; village trustees, H. L. Lewis, Henry Heidern, August Habermann.

HODGKINS—President village board, Jacob Weendt; village trustees, Fred Bluder, Dudley Gecriet, Abert Hoerder.

HOMEWOOD—President village board, Fred H. Gold: village trustees, J. P. Dugger, Louis Schoss, John Seator; police magistrate, J. C. Hows.

KENILWORTH—President village board, C. R. Bull; village trustees, W. W. Wheeleck, Paul Schollse, Carl Keith; defeated ameasation of West Kenilworth, 275 to 48.

LA ORANGE—President village board, Robert A. Mohillien; village trustees, James A. Walker, John A. Brydon, Willia T. Johnston; Hbrary trustees, Edward D. Holmes, William J. Parker,

LANSING—President village board, Alfred Van Hoenberg: village trustees, Afbert Daehm, Fred Jasger, Charles Miller.

EMONT—President village board. Francis M. Reough; village trustees, Joseph Brandt, Henry Klein, Fresk Sniegowski.

LYONS—President village board, Robert N.

inference," continued Mr. Yer-us that he would enforce the law. His reply was taken to lat and nothing else by myself chers in the audience who heard Henry Klein, Prunk Solegowski.

LYCONS-President village board, Robert N.

Lang, Joseph Mets, August Hins.

MAYWOOD-President village board, Henry W. Tohites, village trustees [full term], Irving B. Clendence, William F. Morris, James F. Geliagher, short term. Frank F. Gustavison; Rivary trustees, Edward G. Hughes, Anna M. Day.

MATTESON-President, Albert Reese; village trustees, M. C. Bartley, Louis Adams, Louis be held May I to fill the vacancy.

ILLINOIS CITIES:

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1918.

New Illinois Mayors.

Local Option Elections Result in Several Towns Banishing Saloons.

Harrer, William Rehmer, Willam Mediander, Edward Eleper to 311 wacanty.

MOUNT GREENWOOD—Fresident village board, Robert Mercer: village trusteen, James A. Coner, Joseph I. Hree, Jacob M. Agema. A bond issue of \$1,000 for the extension of water system passed.

MILES CENTER—Fresident village board, George H. Kiehmi; village trustees, Affert Lies, Richard Kruse, John W. Brown; police magistrate, Henry A. Remke.

ORLAND PARK—President village board, Harry Cox; village trustees, Phillip Stefen, Charles Taylor, Arthur Witt, Edward Raymer, to fill vacancy.

PALATINE—President village board, C. De Witt Taylor; village trustees, Conrad Hilledbrandt, Henry Bruhms, Walter Meyer.

PARK RIDGE—Mayor, Athert Verity; city clerk, Harry Ward; city treasurer, Edward Schumacher; city attorney, Frank Napledorn, Aldermen—Fred Hawkins; Third ward, H. E. Harridge; Third ward, to fill vacancy, E. B. Sherman.

PHCENIX—President village board, Henry Jones; village trustees, John Vanderelssen, Rolling Flanigan, W. H. Kreyzeher.

POSINA—President village board, Henry Gross; village trustees, Fohristian Helwig, Elmer Blume, Richard Meyer.

RIVERVIDEW—President village board, Menry Gross; village trustees, Christian Helwig, Elmer Blume, Richard Meyer.

RIVERSIDE—President village board, W. S. Burling; village trustees, Henry Fouret, E. B. Pierce, H. H. Harrington.

RIVER POREST—President village board, John T. Muir; village trustees, Lee B. Vastine, Grant O. Berber, Harry H. Mahler; illrary trustees, Katherine E. Johnson, Fred E. Donley.

RIVER GROVE—President village board, Thomas Matalke; village trustees, C. A. Thomas Matalke; village trustees, C. A.

put Cass county in their column. The Waukegan W. W. Pearce

margin of only 249 votes.

Dixon also had an exciting contest and the outcome was that the city remains in Heary Addist; visuals trustees, William Locts, Thomas Hoberost, N. Kayser.

STEGER-President village board, Thomas Northern; village trustees, Jacob Soloshon, George Hoitz, George Chapman, Christ Miller to 2B vacancy.

SUMMIT-President village board, E. H. Willmon; village trustees, Anton Zepolis, R. P. Lambert, William Kuck, R. S. Jones (short term); police magistrate, Robert M. Wolff, THORNYON-President, F. S. Flanagun; village trustees, John Paulson, William Blank, Albart Mandelkow, George Ellis.

TINLEY PARK-President village board, Francis A. Harper; village trustees, Dr. A. B. Schneider, John O. Andrea, Henry Schumacher. wet on the returns and are responsible for the wet result.

18 and 19 years old.

Elimwood Park voted against tion to Chicago, 189 to 35.

South Dakota Drys Win.

Sloux City, Ia., April 20 .- [Special.]-

claimed a majority of twelve votes. Judges are checking over the returns for irregularities. Charges were preferred against several election judges. Mitchel will be the largest city in the state without a saloon. The majority there was ninety

Kentucky Option Law Upheld.

Zion City Election Result. mayoralty candidate, with its entire South Dakota today made its greatest ticket by the largest majority the city stride into the dry column when thirteen of the Voliva supporters. P. S. Hum-phreys, an "Independent," was arrested.

B. Schneider, John C. Andrea, Henry Schumacher.

WAUKEGAN-Mayer, W. W. Pearce; commissioners, J. J. Dietmeyer, J. L. Sawyer, George N. Powell, E. V. Orvis.

WESTERN SPRINGS — President village board, C. A. Chapman; village board, Harry Waters, James B. Stewart, Philip Stockwell, WHIEM ING—President village board, Jacob Schwings! village trustees, Antheny Beam, Henry Dochling, Frank Porks.

WEMMETTE—President village board, Oscar W. Schmidt; Village trustees, William J. Montgomery, Joseph Heinsen, Percy W. Andrew, Ralph S. Balter, the latter to fill vacancy; library trustees, John W. Riff, J. R. Harper; passed annexation of Straube's addition; passed bond issue for \$30,000 for new fire station.

WEST HAMMOND—Mayor, Paul M. Kam-

station.

WEST HAMMOND—Mayor, Paul M. Kamradt; city elerk, Andrew J. Stachowies; city treasurer, August Zimmerman; city attorney, John C. De Welfe. Aldermen—First ward, Frank Green; Soond ward, Walter A. Ryband; Third ward, Michael Benwanger. Finneran Defeated.

saloonkeeper, was elected mayor, defeating Martin F. Finneran.

In Harvey the victorious candidate credited his election to the woman vote. In Waukegan on the other hand the defeated candidate had a majority of the women's votes, his opponent being supported by an overwholming majority of the countries. It is stated that a number of other counties, which have been deterred by the doubtful legality of the law, shortly will take steps to call local option elections. Fraud among the women was charged in the River Forest election, politicians ing the state "dry."

The prohibition forces describe the effect of the decision as a long step in making the state "dry."

"DRY" SUNDAY MEANS RIOTS?

Thomas F. Keeley, Brewer, Asserts N. Y. Rule Cannot Be Applied Here.

ALIENS WON'T STAND IT

being 8,151 to 1,911. The women gave a majority of 171 for the saleons.

Morris remained "wet" by a majority of 177 votes in the city election an increase of thirty-eight over the township election a year ago. The vote was 1,352 to 1,175. On the other hand, the "drys" won Gardner, also in Grundy county, which went "wet" last year and nut.

Moline. "M. R. Carison Sunday. I don't beneve a dry Sunday double make any difference to saleons in the loop district, but the beer gardena and suburban parks would be hurt vitally."

A resolution adopted at a mass meeting of voters of Asbton, Ill., requesting Gov. Dunne to enforce the Sunday closing law for saleons was forwarded yearlied.

Morris. T. H. Hall found the loop district, but the beer gardena and suburban parks would be hurt vitally."

A resolution adopted at a mass meeting Gov. Dunne to enforce the Sunday closing law for saleons and J. C. Griffith secretary of the meeting.

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rmpire ires ance leaders as a certain indication of state-wide prohibition in 1916.

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SOX ERRORS GIVE TIGERS THIRD STRAIGHT GAME, 6-SWAT

WEAK DEFENSE AND REAL HITS **BEAT ROWLANDS**

Hose Lead Until the Sixth, When Blowup Hands Detroit Three.

Detroit's Tigers pranced in with another victory today when they came from be-White Sox into a humiliating defeat by a count of 6 to 3. It was the fifth straight beating for the Rowland troupe, and their beads are down.

The Sox started briskly with a couple of daring runs in the first, but Detroit caught them right away. Then the Sox might have had a cluster except for reckess base running. Their one run lead lasted until the sixth, when the Tigers stampeded for three. In the seventh the Sox tossed another to the enemy.

Sox Defense Goes Smash. Inability to tighten in the pinches was shown by the Chicago team all the way The defense at times was awful. When the Tigers got in front not a single White Sox was able to hit a ball past the infield In the sixth Rowland and his crew looked so badly licked that it seemed foolish to

new manager made a big shift in his line up. He removed Hap Felsch and Jimmy Breton to the bench, sent Jack Fournier to the outfield, and Bobby Roth to third

Both Misses Only Chance. th booted the only ground ball that was hit to him all afternoon, that being on the first Detroit hitter in the opening Fournier got entirely lost on a long fly hit by Cobb iff the seventh, and ball went to the wall for a double. Jack chared it to the wall, picked it up, and heaved. Where he intended to heave has not been learned at this writing. Cobb had pulled up at second. The ball landed in the vicinity of the Detroit beach, and no one could stop it until it bounded along the concrete to the press stand back of the plate. It was only a canter for Cobb

by George Dauss. With any Rind of sup die might have had a chance to

Good Support for Dauss

Dauss had support that sparkled, espe cially in two or three tight places, and after the fourth round only one Sox man got to first base. He was nipped trying to steal. On the other hand, there was not an inning in the game that there was not G. Foste

change made by the manager was a dandy, for after two were out Eddie Collins sent out a double down the left foul im, busted a single to center that sent Eddle home. Jack then stole second and after J. Collins had walked he raced in INDIANS BUMP BROWNS, 9-0.

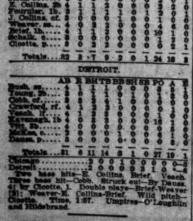
The mistakes began immediately afterward. Roth kicked Bush's roller and Young sacrificed, after which Cobb smashed flercely to left for a single Push. ed flercely to left for a single. Bush Crawford's single. That tied the cour and set the Tigers prancing and the never let up until they smothered the So

the fourth when with one out Weaver singled and went to third on Brief's do ble to right. Crawford's peg went throug Young and Weaver tried to scoot in fro third, but Witt was backing up and sh him with ease. Brief did get in who Bush booted Schalk's roller.

Cicotte Throws Away Ball.

Cobb started the last of the sixth, and the bell game was soon blown to the winds. Clootte worked hard on Cobb and finally made him bound an easy one right out to the middle of the diamond. Clootte handled it and heaved it six feet New York, Philadelphia won, 6 to 2. icotte handled it and heaved it six feet liver Brief's head to the far pavilion. Score:

Lotto racing to third. Crawford raked a single to right, Cobb scoring the tying count. Then Veach lammed fiercely to to the wall in left center for two bags, Crawford counting. Kavanaugh beat out a bunt and Vitt rapped flercely to short, Weaver spearing the ball with his bare hand and getting the man at first while Crawford counted. They got the next two out, but the game was gone and the final run was handed the Tigers in the seventh Errors County of the part of the same was for and the final run was handed the Tigers in the seventh Errors County of the part of the same was for and the final run was handed the Tigers in the seventh Errors County of the part of the



Bresnahan and New Cub Mascot.



likely to become a permanent **RED SOX GET 12 HITS:** which grew so big and devel-uch a crabbed disposition that he BEAT SENATORS, 5-2 had to be discarded last fall. "Toy" used to be the mascot and assistant cadie of a feminine golf expert who was

Bat Gallia Hard, While Foster e team when the Cubs departed for the Proves Puzzle After Minor League Standings. First Inning.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Yesterday's Results

Notes of the White Sox.

CHICAGO MEN BIG STARS

weight sections. H. Borsits of the Gary symnasium

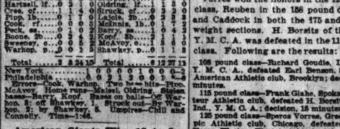
Indianapolis, 8; Columbus, 7. Clevefand, 5; Louisville, 3. St. Paul, 11; Milwaukee, 6. Minneapolis, 1; Kansas City, 6. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Washington, D. C., April 20.-Bosto satted Gallia hard and defeated Washngton, 6 to 2. Excellent fielding kept the score down. Foster for Boston yielded



St. Louis Mo. April 20 -St Louis could do nothing with Morton's delivery and

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253	Perryman: 6 in 8 innings; off Rempeas, 8 in
332	
623	innings. Struck out-By Perryman, 1; by Mor



AT THE BILLIARD ROOMS.

DEFEATS WATSON BEFORE FEW FANS

Lively Bout at Hudson Results in Shade Margin for Title Holder.

Hudson, Wis., April 20 .- [Special.]-World's Champion Freddie Welsh did no make much of a hit with the Twin City fans, judging from the house that say box Red Corbett Watson of Call fornia, but it was a lively ten round bou ceived their money's worth.

the battle, and from a boxing standpoin was even, the second going to Watson, son by a shade, sixth to Watson, and seventh to Welsh by a large margin. In the eighth Welsh began to show his superiority and carried the fight to Watson, but Watson was game and never showed signs of the milling.

Welsh Makes Foe Miss. In the ninth round Welsh pecked away with his left when far enough away and linched evidently to save himself when Watson's blows landed hard enough to tell on him. Watson repeatedly missed right and left swings the round going to In the tenth they rushed together in a

Watson had been cautioned several time Champion Wins by Shade. Freddie then dodged several sleep pro-

clinch. Welsh complained of a low blow

GUNBOAT SMITH BEATS M'CARTHY

Gunboat Smith was awarded the decision over Tom McCarthy, the Montana heavyweight, in a twelve round bout tonight The opening rounds were so poor that many spectators left the hall in disgust Smith acted as if he was afraid of Mc Carthy and ran nearly as far as did Fabre in Monday's Marathon race.

McCarthy tried hard, but he knows less little tonight. In one of his efforts in the referee stopped the fight because the speceighth round McCarthy bumped into one tators were not satisfied with the exhibihim, and he took the count of nine. Smith boxer then and there, but floundered around like a runaway automo

McCarthy showed recuperative pow-ers, and at the finish was making Gun-boat run around the ring. In the first struck. Porky Flynn sent a challenge to

Jimmy Flynn beat Joe Trainor in six rounds, Howard McRea beat Jimmy Gray of New York, and Stuart Donnelly of Inianapolis won from Charlie Byers on a the latter was dropping to the mat for

FIGHT MEASURE GOES TO **GOVERNOR FOR SIGNATURE**

St. Paul, Minn., April 20.-By a vote o The dashing style of Jennings' teem has excited the citizens of Detroit and already they are talking about pennants. There were at least 4,000 persons present and more rooting than ever. Lennon bill legalizing ten round no decision boxing matches in Minneapolis, St. Kavanagh at first base for the Tigers played a whale of a game from start to finish. He also made three hits in four times at bat. He looks to be by far the best first sacker Detroit ever had. Paul, and Duluth, after concurring in the In the fourth, John Collins was first man up in any one of the three cities in one year The measure now goes to the governo

BADGER BOXING LAW SAFE. Madison, Wis., April 20 .- [Special.]-The senate committee on state affairs to night decided to recommend that the Scot men were out and no one was on the bases. He never tried to hit a ball and all the time he bill repealing the present Wisconsin box ing law be indefinitely postponed. Wal

ter Liginger of Milwaukee, president of the Wisconsin boxing commission, and Attorney A. J. Hedding of Milwaukee, author of the boxing law, told the com-mittee that the law had worked satisfactorily and should not be repealed. IN WRESTLING BOUTS. Complete details showing how three JOHNSON LEAVES FOR SPAIN.

tion in San Francisco Monday night were received at the Chicago Athletic association yesterday. HAVANA, April 20 .- Jack Johnson, for-Vorres won the honors in the 125 pound Although he has no passports, Johnson class, Reuben in the 156 pound division, expects no trouble. He says he will and Caddock in both the 175 and heavyreturn to Havana in June and open a

> MANDOT-KILBANE FIGHT OFF Memphis. Tenn., April 20 -[Special.]-Tommy Walsh, manager of Joe Mandet the New Orleans lightweight, announced today that the ten round match schedu etween Mandot and Johnny Kilbane at New Orleans on May 3 had been called off Johnny Griffiths of Akron probably will meet here in an eight round match May 17.



Some Dry in Des Moines, Asserts Purple Coach

OACH LEWIS OMER of turned yesterday from Des Moines, where several members of the university track team had participated in the Drake university relay "Des Moines is so dry," said trip, "that you can't even buy alco-hol to rub down the athletes without producing a doctor's prescrip-

BIG SCORES MADE IN PIN TOURNEY

Players in South Side Event Roll High, but Fail to Beat Leaders.

nament, especially in the doubles and singles, but the leaders were not disturbleague was the top team, with 2,750. The Steers and Fred Thoma. Scores

Two Men Event. 175 282 201 1281 206 169-1.281 214 189 174 206 189-1.281 206 248 181-1.200 Braun, 1173; W. Flenner-D. Schmidt-W. Williams

STOPS LANGFORD-FLYNN GO. Montreal. April 20.-What was to have

tion. The fighters had been paid in ad-

omorrow!

up and whiff a-FATIMA!

—it appeals—it wins out!

TURKISH

CIGARETTES

HERE'S WOLGAST Football at Columbia OFFERS \$25,000

Representing Wisconsin Syndicate, He Blds for Gibbons-Packey Go.

BY RAY C. PEARSON.

he started some noise in boxing circles. The Bearcat seems to be doubling, for shortly after his arrival he announced

esentative of a Wisconsin syndicate

ussion and looks like an effort to cut out

day, but he wasn't here long before

which would give \$25,000 for the bout between Mike Gibbons and Packey McFartoday at a conference of the two boxers. who has been hot after the match and who will be in Chicago today to make Five Men Teams.

his offer personally. It is understood that Gibson intends to guarantee each of Refuses to Give Names. The lightweight with the fragile bone efused to tell the names of the member known that Larney Lichtenstein, man o represent the syndicate in the negotiagetting what he goes after.

Lichtenstein was unable to give gast, but those who claim to be wise in Mahoney 78. Wisconsin boxing doped it out that Milcate intends to hold the contest. It also is considered nearly a cinch that the main cog of the machine is Tom Andrews, the Brewery city promoter who is head and shoulders of the Cream City Athleuc because rivals of Andrews in Milwaukee have offered 80 and even as high as 90 ording to the general belief.

Bonus for Each Fighter.

Wolgast said last night that if the \$25,000 offer was accepted the syndicate would give each boxer a bonus of \$500 for

NEW YORK, April 20.- [Sp. ity reigned on the Columbia campus tonight. The reason was that varsity football today was restored to good standing after nearly stored to good standing after nearly ten years of exile by vote of the university council indorsing the plan of a five year trial under restrictions proposed by the faculty committee on student organizations on Feb. 11. So the fight covering nearly three generations of Columbia students has ended and football will be played next fall. Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Cornell, and Pennsylvania cannot be scheduled before the expiration of the trial period, accord

eddie Welsh, which is to be held broken right arm will stand the test at his South Side Athletic club. Jimmy Clabby and Joe Welling, Larny for pending bouts, have found a new camp. Every morning they can be seen at the White Sox ball park going through

Another batch of amateur bouts are c the program at Forbes' gymnasium

when asked where the bout would be held DUFFY AND ADAMS VICTORS.

Dr. B. A. Duffy of Beverly and Frank Adams, the French Lick professional, defeated Ned Allis, the Wisconsin cham nion, and Dr. W. D. Mahonev of Beverly, 4 and 3 this afternoon. Adams and Alils information than was imparted by Wol- had scores of 76, Duffy taking 77 and

SPORTING NEWS NOTES

The first Wednesday shoot at the Spo men's club shooting gounds in Lincoln ; will take place today at 1:30 o'clock.

Richard Vail, who claims to be some hike himself, has issued a challenge to walk against W. F. Quinn, who walked from Chicago to Elgin last Saturday in 7:55:00. Vall is willing

GOLF STARS MATCHES IN **COAST TOU**

DNUS SMITES

TRIPLE WHIC

NETS 3 TALLI

Unhill Fight; Stoppe

by McQuillan.

BY I. E. SANBORN

f of the sixth, the Cubs rallied

enth and had McQuillan ext

Cheney and Zabel Fail.

Bresnahan's Men

First Round in Panar Amateur Meet Produc Only One Upset.

cial.]-The only surprise in found of the Panama-Pacifi hampionship today was the C. Gartz, the young a

Maud, and E. R. Will of the headliners, while Vincent Whitney, and He

'Chick" Evans won from C dontagne, 11 and 10, but th was only one up. The hom the western champion was for La Montagne, and the

with Evans 6 up. H. Chandler Egan, who has John Parrott Jr., and won 8. a respectable gallery assemble ness the play. The forms champion played a brand of Parrott could not duplicate.

How the Stars Fared

ngs. But twice when he gavens of faltering the Subs pu White Sox vs. Browns Comiskey Park Tomorrow red against him. In the sev The game started to be a replica o day's. Carey opened with a scrat-chency and beat it to first. Jo red with a four bagger over t field barrier, making the first t ed Good and Fisher. Sch elped the kid out of the popped out and the latte at second. Zim and Go Holds Cubs for Five Innin.
After that good fortune Mamaribe Cubs to one hit in five innin he Pirates kept

> unds. But two of those were bly his fault. The two tallie and could have been stopp the faster thinking by McLarry the slab job in the fifth and my back for two rounds. ux wabbled again in the Opce more Schulte wi indivisor the opening round. I stehed to him with more con chulte fouled out. Zim fied, th outed one to right and a boot l man gave him three bases, send and Pisher home. Williams roll Johnston Opens with Dou Johnston opened on Zahel with in the eighth. Saler fumbled bunt, then Wagner smote a three over Schulte's bean, scoring t man's fly to Williams le cient mariner home. In the he singles by McLarry and Good singles by McLarry and Cubs on with two out. Fisher p with a drive between left and ce for a home run and three tallies. walked and Mamaux retired in lan, who got Zimmerm In the eighth a double by Will aingle by McLarry put over the last half with a wa

Pirates kept banging awa

had five runs off Cheney

The score will be— What will it be? And who'll be on the long end? When that smashing wallop comes through in the "pinch"-WOW! Whether you're yelling your head off for the White Sox or sitting "blue-like" while the Browns are "pulling things"—you just reach into your pocket, feel for the package, take one out, light FATIMA! A "make-good" cigarette for you, if ever there was one! Its full-bodied taste carries the punch that satisfies players, grandstand and bleachers alike. Its rich mildness is different That's FATIMA—the "cigarette with 3 times as many friends." Of the total number of 15c cigarettes smoked in this country, 3 out of every 4 are FATIMAS. So, no matter what the score on the ballfield, the score with smokers in GRAND-STAND and BLEACHERS-everywhere-alin favor of 20 for 15¢ "Distinctively Individual

Amateur Meet Product Only One Upset.

hampionship today was the def

chmidt, A. A. French, Paul Ford. Maud, and E. R. Williams and the of the headliners, while Robin Vincent Whitney, and Harold La

Easy for Western Cha "Chick" Evans won from Contagne, 11 and 10, but this ma vas only one up. The home the western champion was a little for La Montagne, and the roun

with Evans 6 up.

H. Chandler Egan, who has been vored by Dame Fortune on the draw, form before the serious stages of tournament arrives, was pitted and John Parrott Jr., and won 8 and 6. a respectable gallery assemble ness the play. The former

The best known players in the leg f contenders finished as follows:





TRIPLE WHICH

NETS 3 TALLIES

Rresnahan's Men Make **Uphill Fight; Stopped** by McQuillan.

BY I. E. SANBORN. Wagner was the straw that the Cubs' back yesterday. This old man of the sea " put such a hey went down to defeat in the third me with Pittsburgh by a score of 8 to 6 another admirable uphill battle. triple good for three runs in the sev ng. Those three counters repre-

of the sixth, the Cubs rallied so per oth and had McQuillan extending in the last half of the ninth to

Cheney and Zabel Fail. Manager Bresnahan pinned his faith to the same pitching combination that were fatal on Saturday, starting with larry Cheney and switching to G. Wash-arton Zabel in the middle of the game. ther last time out. They issued only one the bats of Doc Johnston, the Cleveland

orner by Johnston in the first gave the wagner, mixed up with a boot by runs in the seventh. Some other oul of thirteen of them, in fact, but the to tle the game in the eighth ONE MORE VICTORY a did not hurt so much. With a hel rave way to Knisely at bat withou result. and Pierce worked the m iming for nothing.

Quillan Proves Life Saver. ings. But twice when he gave indi-tions of faltering the cubs put him hek on his feet and he staggered red against him. In the seventh after Fisher had scored three runs with a ome run över left center Schulte worked Manaux for a pass and Pilot Clarke dated let the youngsier go no farther, so

Carey opened with a scratch past started his first major league game today being and beat it to first. Johnston and was hit hard by the pace setting W. L. Pot. W. L. Pet. illowed with a four bagger over the right Philadelphias, who won their fifth petroit... 5 2 .714 New York. 3 3 .500 tactly the same manner as the day well for the Phillies Umpire Byron of Here the resemblance ceased. dered McGraw off the field in the nir the Cub half Mamaux was so wild he inning. Score: see Good and Fisher. Schulte and mermap lacked the patience to wait helped the kid out of the hole. The Bancort sa. 4 3 2 5 Doyle, 2b. ... 1 2 Sancort sa. 4 3 2 5 Doyle, 2b. ... 1 2 Sancort sa. 4 3 2 5 Doyle, 2b. ... 1 2 Sancort sa. 4 3 2 5 Doyle, 2b. ... 1 2 Sancort sa. 4 3 2 5 Doyle, 2b. ... 1 2 Sancort sa. 4 3 2 5 Doyle, 2b. ... 1 2 Sancort sa. 4 3 2 5 Doyle, 2b. ... 1 2 Sancort sa. 4 1 1 Fistcher. sa. 1 1 2 Sancort sa. 4 1 Fistcher. sa. 1 1 2 Sancort san

Total 512 27 10 Total 7 7 7 13 Philadelphia 62 2 10 0 2 0 0 0 0 5 New Tork 62 00 to one hit in five innings and 62 cubs to one hit in five innings and 63 cubs to one more pass in that time. By Pirates kept banging away until 64 Pirates kept banging away until 65 philadelphia 65 philadelphia 65 philadelphia 66 philadelphia 67 philade seter thinking by McLarry. Zabel Smith drove the ball to the score board. back for two rounds.

lood and Fisher before anybody Smith made the winning hit. Score: Once more Schulte was up and of the opening round, Mamaux to him with more confidence. fouled out. Zim filed, then Saier one to right and a boot by Hincher him three bases, sending Good fer home. Williams rolled out. Ston Opens with Double. Totals ... 3 8 29 14 Totals ... 4 780 12 Fisher home. Williams rolled out.

Johnston opened on Zabel with a double in the eighth. Saier fumified Viox's bank, then Wagner smote a three bagger over Schulte's bean, scoring two runs. Hinchman's fly to Williams let the angles by McLarry and Good put two Cabe on with two out. Fisher responded with a drive between left and center good for a home run and three tallies. Schulte me run and three tallies. Schulte an, who got Zimmerman out.

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OTHER BASEBALL GAMES.

Baseball Standings.

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. Philadel's. 8 0 1.000 Pittsburgh 3 4 .429 Cincinnati. 5 2 .714 New York. 2 4 .333 Boston ... 4 2 .867 St. Louis. 2 5 .286 CHICAGO. 4 3 .571 Breeklyn . 1 6 .145 FOR PHILLIES, 5 TO 2 Giants Fall in Defeat When Yesterday's Results. **Quakers Hit Schauer, Win-**

Games Today. Pittsb'rgh at Chicago. Phil'a at New York. St. Louis at Cin'nati. Brooklyn at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Brooklyn at Newark Kansas City at Pitts

Cub Sydelights.

"There are no quitters in the Wood

White Sox welcome, with the automo

Baltimore at Buffalo. burgh.

FEDERAL LEAGUE. W. L. Pct. W. Brooklyn . 6 2 .750 Pittsburgh 4 had five runs off Cheney in four BRAVES WIN IN TENTH, 4-3. CHICAGO. 5 3 .825 Buffalo ... 3 da. But two of those were not en-Kan. City. 5 4 .556 St. Louis. 3 5 But two of those were not enBRAVES WIN IN LENTI,

Kan. City. 5 4 .556 St. Louis. 3

Reply his fault. The two tallies in the
Boston, Mass., April 20.—With two out Newark.. 5 4 .556 Baltimere. 3

company seeking to recover \$2,000 in an leged damages in connection with a telegram sent to him by the Milwaukee baseball club. Pflester charges that on May 3, 1912, a telegram from the Milwaukee club reading: "Will give you \$300 per month," and signed "Hugh Duffy," was sent but not delivered. Bards or Dugan club, sass properties of the White Sox reception committee last might. "Despite the defeats at Detroit, we will give the team a true with the automobile

BUFFEDS, OFF IN LEAD, BEAT TIP TOPS, 6 TO 2 Borton and Miller trying for third.

Two Singles, Double, and Two Passes Net Four Tallies

. sellas

ning of today's game with Brooklyn for scored and the other runners moved up W. L. Pet. two singles, a double, and two bases on on a wild pitch. Miller hit to center, balls for four runs. The final score was counting Drake and Borton. A double to 2. Manager Lee Magee of Brook- play ended the agony. yn was sent to the clubhouse in the sev-



PITTFEDS WIN BY RALLY, 4-3

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Bridwell, 2b. 0 0 0
Waughn, 2b. 3 0 0
Groom, p... 2 0 0
Cromp p... 2 0 0
Crandall ... 1 0 1 the locals defeated Kansas City, 4 to 8

gave the visitors their runs. Score:

Zabel started badly by passing Vlox in the fifth. Wagner hurtled a single to left and there were two on with nobody down. But G. Washington steadled and struck out Hinchman. Then Fisher and McLarry came to the rescue with a double play off Lejeune's bounder.

eastern end of his circuit with a skinful CHICAGO CENTRAL LEAGUE of optimism over prospects for the coming season, based on the interest shown by crowds at the opening games in the

Fort Dearborn hotel Friday night. All league and independent teams must have their application in the companitation in the companitatio their application in the committee's hands then, as nominations will close at that time. Applications about the committee at that time. Applications about the committee at that time. time. Applications should be mailed to John R. Richard, Fifty-seventh street

TO 8-5 VICTORY BY NINE PASSES

Brennan and Brown Generous Souls: Home Runs by Fischer and Beck.

but for the generosity of Addison Bren-nan and Mordecai Brown. Ad and Brownie slipped nine passes to the Terriers in the right spots and Fielder Jones' men grabbed the last game of the

It was a tough game to lose, for Caruso their home run clouting, each poling one drive over the right field screen. Beck's wallop happened with two Whales on

Brennan Ousted in Hurry. Brennan lasted only two-thirds of an ning in his first trial of the season. Four walks and a hit scored two Terriers at the start. Brownie went in against a full house and a single by Pinch Hitter Crandall drove home another pair of tallies. In the fifth Brown signed ee more passes and two blows sent in four additional tallies.

needed for their eight runs. That was just the number the Whales got off Bob Groom, but the former Senator wasn't so generous with his walks.

Tinker Chased from Game. Manager Tinker was chased from the asture by Umpire Finneran in the disastrous fifth. Joe thought some of the balls Finneran was calling looked good enough for strikes. Leslie Mann was fired from the coaching line by Howell in the first half of the same round. After disposing of Tobin in the opening spasm Brennan began his philanthropic to a (loop) theater, where Mr. Van, a garet Miles, Katherine Snyder, Mildre career by passing Johnson. Ernie stole music writer, was performing. He horned Yale, Helen Yale, Lucita Bourgeols, Mar and Miller walked, filling the bases. him the brain child.

Brown Enters Contest. ordecal Brown rushed to the rescue ut Old Doc Crandall took Bridwell's tick and singled to center, driving home

Whales in the fourth. Wickland opened the fifth with a triple down the left foul line and scored on Zwilling's fly. Brownie grew generous in the fifth and mixed three passes with two hits, donating another cluster of four runs to the enemy. Tobin and Johnson walked

Buffalo, N. Y., April 20.—Buffalo baters fell upon Lafitte in the opening ing of today's game with Brooklyn for wo singles, a double, and two bases on a wild pitch. Miller hit to not the single of four runs. The final ranks of the intercity Basebali association at 224 North Clark street, as follows: W. C. Niesen, W. L. Heptig, John Carney, Maurice Prindiville, Buck Vellows, Tom O'Connell, Charles Finnes are the games.

Magnets and West Ends, at De Paul field.
Logan Boulevards at Tiger park.

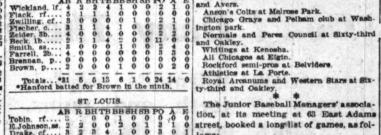
Ideals and Winter park.

Ideals and Winter park.

Ideals and Murleys, at Elston and Rockwell.

Muthals and Murleys, at Elston and Kedsie avenues. Fischer's homer in the seventh fol-

lowed Wickland's single and Vaughn's error on Flack, raising the Whales' run



.. 3 6 24 15 Totals....4 7 27 12 doing now until Friday, when the Wh

President Gilmore of the Federal league and one-third innings.

by crowds at the opening games in the different cities. On the strength of this go Central league, composed of baseball showing the league executive talked as if the invasion of New York next season were an assured fact.

AMATEURS TO MEET FRIDAY.

A meeting of the Chicago Amateur Baseball association will be held in the Montgomery Ward company, Kabo Corloquels, and Irving Park.

The United Order of Foresters Baseball league will hold a meeting on Saturday being with the league will hold a meeting on Saturday night at Nufers hall, Southport and Clybourn avenues, to organize and draw up a schedule for the coming season. The following courts are earnestly requested to attend: Clybourn, Sedgwick, Harmony, Twilight, Maplewood, Justice, Montgomery Ward company, Kabo Corloquels, and Irving Park.

sisted by N. B. Scott and H. G. Garvey. as the grandstand will not be completed

and Cottage Grove avenue. The local or-ganization is a member of the national CHALMERS SIGNS FOR PHILS. given a franchise as a traveling club, New York, April 20 .- George Chalmers today signed a new contract with the Philadelphia National league club, of which he had been a member for four Cincinnati, O., April 26.—President Au-

In the Wake of the News **S4 RING W. LARDNER**

A SAD STORY, MATES.

then stay with him till the music's groun

companying Mr. Van to the trysting plas was Mr. Killjoy, music buyer for the — Five and Ten Cent Store.

rent to the - Five and Ten Cent Store

-!" said the man.

The music was written by Chris Smith,

ence Ryan, Madeline Tiffany, Peggy Miles, Florence Mandel, Gilby Mehagen,

Stookey, the work of all of whom was

want to get this thing finished up

picked to the temptation of trying man asw the boss. "Go his hand at writing the words of "It's a great idea," said the boss. "Go songs, though all he had ever to it."

earned at it wouldn't support a "I want it to be a hurry-up job on the mall family of ansemic canaries. His tune," said the man. "lyrics" were usually TOO GOOD to "All right," said the boss. "Make s



ong idea. It was a corker. He went to It was long after closing hours, but Mr. Killjoy unlocked the door, disappeared

Today I ran across a man Whose grief was sad to see.

'O, tell me why you sigh," said I.

"What can your trouble be?"

My friends," he said, "are good as dead,

And I've got ... place to roam. things don't mend, I'll have to spend My evenings at home.

Since Billy Sunday came to town, I'm lonely as can be.

My old-time pails go to see their gals,
And they quench their thirst with tea.

Nobody knows how dry I am,
But the shades are all pulled down, And ev'ry day is Sunday,

My old friend Brown won't come de

He leads a hermit's life. My old friend Green is never see Without his darling wife. Cern, and others, and was very good My old friend White, he sleeps at night The acting was done and the songs sung by Emma Bracken, Alma Stookey, Hele Southgate, Dorothy Miles, Edward Ebert So I've got no playmates now. Before they're through, they'll Harry McDonald, George Lyon, Marion Moses, Marjorie Greenleaf, Marshall Miles, Charles Farley, Janet Frey, Flor-Go home and meet my frau.

Having finished the "lyrics" he hustled

and scored when Drake doubled. Borton into Mr. Van's dressing room and showed guerite Anderson, Marion Zin him the brain child.

"Great!" said Mr. Van. "That'll go Bourgeois. Florence Ryan, Katherine big with everybody. You've got a hit Farley, Dorothy Dietrich, and Helen Then Brennan donated his fourth pass to big with everybody. You've got a hit

"Well," said the man, "do you want very good. The costumes, by Dorothy "Sure I do," replied Mr. Van enthusito put some music to it?" astically. "And you're in luck, too, for rected by Janet Frey and Marjorie Green the boss will be in town tomorrow and leaf, and the scenery by H. M. O'Brier you can get it accepted with no delay."

Games arranged for Sunday follow:

Milwaukee White Sox at American Glar

ngton park. Normals and Perez Council at Sixty-thir

The United Order of Foresters Baseball

Semi-Pros and Amateurs Book Games

for Sunday on Many Local Diamonds.

will start late in August.

Mathlesens and Gunthers at Logan square. Cramer Colts at Rosciand Eclipse park, Dell-roods and Chicago M. W. at Seventy-ninth and Woodlawn, Oakiands and Regent Billiards at Forty-sixth and Cottage Grove, Loudins and ohnson Tigers at Klipatrick and Ferdinand, Joionials and Crawford Tigers at Forty-fourth venus and Twanty-with G. D. Instrict Cor-

4-1 GAME FROM **MORTON PREPS**

League Gained When Three Score in Third.

High, 4 to 1, at Clyde yesterday, After ound. La Grange went to the

The Suburban Club of La Grange gave a three-act musical comedy called "Cenning, scored four runs, and desored" at the Town Hall in Riverside Lewis institute, 8 to 7. Lewis according to the control of t Austin High railled in the seventh in-

Saturday night. The book was written runs in the first, principally through Ausby H. M. O'Brien and was very good.

Cathedral Juniors defeated the St. Patrick Juniors at Lake Shore play-ground, 3 to 2. Each pitcher allowed one

ST. PHILIPS JUNIORS WIN.

CANTWELL WINS A. A. GAME.

fanned twelve, and the batting of Adams

who made four hits. Score:

association start yesterday as a pitcher for the Indianapolis team. Although swatted hard by Columbus for eleven hite he succeeded in winning, 8 to 7. Nine walks also kept him in trouble most of the time. Last season Cantwell pitche

RESIDENT GEORGE McGURN | bringing total membership up to eleve MAROONS VS. BADGERS TODAY

Marcons will play their first confere Jardien will pitch for the toesla while magnates settled their few remaining differences at 175 West Washington street, the league turning over to the amateur managers the right to appoint their umpires for the season. In return the City pressure of the season. In return the City Friday. The game is the Big Nine opener

league was given a voice in the arrange-ment of the Sweitzer cup series, which Six members of each organization will PICK LINEUPS FOR SOCCER. act as a committee of twelve to handle Teams for the annual international acc the Sweltzer cup event, adding another cer match in which England and Wales man to act as chairman. Those representing the amateur managers will be ond avenue and Madison street Sunday Gus Hendricks, Nell Kelly, Ed McGarry, have been selected. The ground has been Charles Well, Mike Simpson, and Bob put in fine shape and there is every pros-Figg. City league members are Presi- pect of a hard game. Sheldon Govier will dent John Byrne, John Kozlik, W. J. captain the Scotch-Irish and W. Parker

Ready, Jack Devine, Nate Kaplan, and will lead the opposing side. The teams

are as follows:



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in time. The Logan Boulevards were

Wrong Colors Irritating.

URROUND yourself as nearly as possible with cheerful and soo colors. They will have a favorable effect upon you. If the colors are discordant and irritating, you will be under an adverse influence. Enter a room that is papered and decorated in harsh and irritating shades and you will feel the influence of those colors. Wear a gown that is not "your color" and you cannot escape irritation. Even the sight of another woman in unbecoming colors is irritating. What if the sky were bright red or if the grass were of a similar color? The grass is the coverbright red or if the grass were of a similar color? The green in the covering of the earth and the blue in the canopy over head are naturally the most soothing colors for each. If they were suddenly changed to red that color would prove exceptionally disturbing. You bring about an equally disturbing influence when you surround yourself with the wrong colors.

Lillian Russell's Answers. MATILDA: There is no harm in using grade of rice powder. It is best to apply old cream before putting on the powder. Hot water does not cause facial wrinkles. It should be used with a strong alkalies and perfumes-t

pink eye. Pink eye is catarrh of the lots of water and take exercise in the eye due to a microba. You must be care- open air. about using towels so that it will

MRS. W. L. S.: I suggest your consulting a physician before trying any of the exercises for reducing the neck. Bulargement of the thyroid gland is near-you work at your face trying to reduce ly always an indication of gotter. Dieting it you are liable to make the cheeks flabby utional improvement will re- and saggy.

Did you transform yourself from an ugly duckling by a beauty trick? Write and tell me what that beauty trick was. "The Tribune" will pay \$1 for every letter published. Ad-dress Lillian Russell, Chicago Trib-





one day fully resolved to keep him. said. ' Sonny, you must let the dog to the dog, and with a surprised look keen him; see, he's only a tramp dog; he has no collar or taxes on his neck."

a.D. A neighbor of Florence's took a great fancy to the 5 year old miss, and when a new baby arrived it was named for her. Plorence was informed of this, and with a winning smile she said; after a long sigh,

remove dirt from the face. The skin duce it and local cold wet cloths will will thus be made soft and elastic. help. Food that does not require cooking is best. A fast for a week or two GWENDOLYN: Medical attention followed by a milk diet or a diet partly should be sought at once if you have of raw food will hasten results. Drink

DIMPLES: Why do you want to reduce your face? Den't you want to re-



their parents. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to schnooledge or re-turn unavailable contributions. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, "Tribune," Chicago.

Alfred and Carl, who were to sleep with aloud. Alfred said his prayers first, after say yours." Little Carl replied. " Mine's

MRS. D. E. MASON, * ** A woman took her little son, Robby, to

out in no soft tone: "Mamma, what is leading woman's role, the man's name? I want to tell pape."

ARTHUR BIESENTHAL,



DORIS BLAKE SAYS: "The difference between popular and unpopular person is in the corners of the mouth whether they are worn up or

Outlook Was Reversed.

ably, you, his wife, are not even born, but you will be some day, and when you read this remember it's not a mother-1-law letter to her daughter-in-law-it's woman who is telling something to another woman.

pitied them! Think of that, little wife of my big son, I pitied them! I didn't know nough to envy them and emulate them! regarded each one's months of preparation to be worthy and ready, and the earl;

it was not so—couldn't be so, it couldn't! How could a man want such a helpless ll care as that little daughter was? " Dear little girl wife of my boy, I dis

"So, I had fear, dread, and my vanity nember that I'd lose my popularity if

"Dear Wife of My Son: My son is yet happiest, and comfortablest, and safest in his cradle; like a kitten, he has barely opened his eyes to the world yet. Prob"MOTHER."

Submitted by I. A. M., Denver, Colo. . .

wife, but my folks are set against me marrying her because she is a working

Wait a few years Probably by that time like, too. You might find that this girl would be uncongenial when you're a lit-tle older. It usually follows that the girl

I gave up a year of my life.

"My husband detected the selfishness and the vanity and saw what he thought with a clear head and no doubt you will





EDGAR SELWYN DISCUSSING ASCENE IN THE ARAB

Kitty Starts on Desert Film Trip.

[CORRESPONDENCE.]
OS ANGELES, Cal., April 15.—And now it's " All aboard the camel." That is the very last kind of a special I'm going to special on. Tonight the Lasky company, a

nundred strong, speaking of people and which is in process of pictorial construi Mille and the acting of Edgar Selwyn, at the Hollywood studio.

Los Angeles is departed from in a spethe corner store for a soda. An old-friend of the family, but a stranger to Robby, walked up to them while they were eating and chatted a few minutes with the mother. After bidding them good-by and walked to the stranger to Robby, walked up to them while they were eating and chatted a few minutes with the mother. After bidding them good-by and walked up to the stranger to Robby, who is Mrs. Selwyn, Margaret Mayo, who is Mrs. Selwyn, Margaret Mayo, who is Mrs. Selwyn, margaret Mayo, who is Mrs. Selwyn in number that he is really the only embarrassment and the amusement of Claire, her brother, and Gertrude Rob-the patrons when inquiring Robby piped inson, from Famous Players, who has the

The train will travel through the night over the Southern Pacific to Brawley, its destination, which it will reach in the 1824 Second awanue, north, Port Dodge, Ia.

Wy 4 year old cousin who was used to morning, and then will begin the business

on hand.

riding in a buggy was taking his first of camel cavalcading.
automobile ride. A large dog rushed out The exact apot which the "advance O. well, maybe she'll be as cute as I maybe she'll be as cute as I disgustedly, "What are you barking at the successful she has learned by actual experimentation.

Mrs. F. H. Duffen, as the first and over trackless and plant and over trackless and 2222 South Keeler avenue. J. B. HOPPIN, 114 South Homan avenue.

Some folks will journey per horseback and some per wagon train, but those vari-ous elements will contribute to the Sahara seeking cavalcade. Life, the few days we are there, will be lived in camp

fashion in tents, and we will have with ur our own commissary.

"Beans," said Mr. De Mille, "Beans, beans it will probably be every day, and three times a day," when he was presenting with absolute impartiality the conditions governing the expedition. But what considerably stronger, apeaking also of does one care for a bean more or less when animals, sets forth into the desert for the one can so actually earavanning in our

which is in process of pictorial construc-tion, under the direction of Cecil B. De warm appreciation of the value of that bodied insects. Watch them. This particular trip is costing the Lasky

er. After bidding them good-by and walkselwyn, Margaret Mayo, who is Mrs. Seling out of the store, imagine the mother's
wyn, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil B. De Mille, This
few in number that he is really the only
embarrassment and the amusement of
Claire, her brother, and Gertrude Robfrom a long and recognized stage experi-

When he started making pictures a rifle over a year ago he knew absolutely

Henry C. De Mille.

COOK BOOK From London BY JANE EDDINGTON By Bessie Ascough

Wants Some Pets Around.

By Bessie Ascough

If it is ionely. I write to you because my son would like to have some pets around.

He loves animals. He longs for a bird and goldflah. He is saving his Gluten as Factor.

Fashions

Prightly niade and fresh, gluters bread is nutry and delicious, and for this reason we do not need to waste sympathy upon people who have to eat it. We may sympathize for other reasons. The gluten is the "mest of the wheat." Its presence is needed in any bread flour, as it is this which males the distinct bread making quality. We can distinct bread making quality. We can there it may toughen the product. In bread it is stretched and worked to give backbone, as it were, to the loaf. It is undoubtedly a mistake for any one who cannot make all sorts of good breads

fluten breads, even the simplest. But the poters usually say, and it is reasonably true, that it may be used with good respits in any recipe for ordinary flour which yields a satisfactory product. The statement that it should be used just like any white flour probably should always be modified by the statement, "Use a Hitle less of it." but I am no authority on this subject. Some authorities fall back on the direction, "Follow directions on

One has to be a good deal of a ch to be able to say confidently just what is the composition of any ordinary flour, and gluten is like others in this respect.

Gluten Muffins. Follow the ordinary muffin recipe, exept for the sweetening, using scant cups the gluten flour. One egg, one cup of milk or, better, half cream, two scent cups of gluten flour, two teaspoons of baking powder if this is to be used instead spoons of melted butter. Bake in well greased muffin tins in hot oven. Have muffen tine het when putting in dough,



Answers to Queries.

RS. F. K. SIDLEY: Constan Wigilance is needed to keep rose free from pesta. One authority light spray of water. Sulpho-tobacco soap is a wash for rose trees. Nicotine purpose of getting some special scenes own United States?

The water to be used must be carried will kill aphis, green fly, and red spider, and kerosene emulsion will destroy soft

Daisy D.i After your azalea in through blooming thin out the straggling place during the summer, water, and see be well ripened in the fall. After cold half dormant by placing in a cool, dull Highted cellar or pit and bring it out when from a long and recognized stage experi-ence of directing. For some years he was Delaseo's director, and he has been al-ways in the stage life, his father being Henry C. De Mille.

pots or lay them in a pile of sand or One particularly charming model on this ashes, after which they can be grown in

tation, down in an old lake bed, 300 feet teresting. On the desert caravan will below the sea level at low tide. Here, I have been assured, it gets just as a matter of course to the temperature of 140 degrees.

All of the travel won't be by came. His methods of directing are uniquely interesting. On the desert caravan will sweet peas are justly famous. The weet peas are justly famous. The best splendid opportunity for observation the sea fine light blue. But all fine strains are not limited to the peas of parboiled in the sunshine which everybody is unanimous in insisting is obvioustrusted. The large flowering and Unwin types includes every color known. eastern growers. Home seedsmen can be trusted. The large flowering and Unwin types includes every color known. well when trimmed with white soutache and worn over an underblouse of white muslin or batiste.



sterials, the striped and

ONDON .- [Special Correspon ence.]-Picturesque effects are much sought after in children's ciothes, and the accom sketch of a child's dress in striped and plain materials is one of the pretti models I have seen for some time. The two sides caught directly under each arm by novelty buttons of the plain material The cuffs and collar of the striped under dress were of white pique and the sleever ended abruptly at the elbow line. It was the essence of simplicity and at the sam time it embodied every element of effec-

but there is not much hint of the paste shades which were so popular in the winshades. Of course, women are not taking considering the devastating effects of the war, but they seem to consider that in the case of their children it is not wise to dress them too somberly.

Where the dress itself is not so bright. lored embroidery is brought to bear on it, cheerfulness being thus incorporate inable in rose pink linen for the overdress The straps over the shoulder, the belt and the pockets were all hand embroid-

pennies to buy the canary and goldfish. He can't afford to buy the fish bowl or bird cage. I ask if there is some one who bird caga. I ask if there is some one who has an aquarium or cage she no longer wants, to give my boy? He has been for all these months talking and wishing for his fish and bird. Of course, he can only buy a female bird; a singer costs too much. The fish are 5 cents apiece. He thinks he can buy them himself.

"Mrs. M. L."

The mother gives a city address to feeling account of a transaction has a transaction between the command the father's rative to us all. It is a manly, direct, the command the father's rative to us all. It is a manly direct, the command the father's rative to us all. It is a manly direct, the command the father's rative to us all.

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Would Borrow Crochet Samples.

"If somebody in the Corner has a few discarded crochet books she is not using who is a cripple is trying to learn to I would be glad to receive them, and the violin. He would be most th I am taking up crocheting and should like to have books to copy the samples.

"Marin M."

poor and he is not able to buy made is a bright fellow and has burned in the books. He would care the samples of the samples of the books. A reasonable and modest request which happy hours with his music, as he is pretty certain to be answered by symplay out of doors like other children pathetic fancy workers. The querist's is away from town and has little to

Boy Wants a Violin. "I received a card last week about would call she could have a violin for our Attle boy. The card came on his birthday, and we were more than delighted

I am more sorry than I can express

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I am more sorry than I can express with the good news. As the mother was the lot of music offered a few weeks unable to go, I went to call on Mrs. S., had left our keeping before we heard to the was a motherly old lady. She had him. I am asking now that some bear thought my son to be a cripple (which I for him. The neighbor is an active and ide not state in my letter) and of a poor family. We are not rich by any means, proof of this. I hold the address.

but by good management we are live and are not yet destitute, and

Not Able to Buy Music, me I will send it to him, as I s with papers often. Mrs. C. & C.
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The orchestral numbers were larly well chosen for a concert of ture. Mr. Waifried Singer, who does not lay any serious claim to of "Director of the Chicago St Orchestra," as printed in the must be a wise maker of popular grams. His orchestra of twent its work admirably. The teachers' organization thanked for a pleasant evening.

A recital of wholly different na given at Central Muaic hall. To Chicago musicians, Leo Sowe planist and composer, who bes-with him the banner of an as music, and Herman Felber Jr. first vicilins of the Symphon
presented a program of so
Mr. Sowerby's compositioaced him in a position when are ready to proclaim him a ger of them have been heard at p

certs this year.

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tival.

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prine.

Each day a different group of be exhibited, and mothers we take advantage of the baby a communicate at once with chairman baby show, 180 W atreet, stating the age and haby and what afternoon of it is convenient for the baby

Will Give Missionary A drama showing mission will be presented under the the Woman's Foreign Mission of the First Methodist Episco Oak Park, at the church tome in at 8 o'clock. The drama by Miss Gertrude Strawick, years a missionary in China.



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"When other brides became mothers-

covered when almost too late, that he did love the little things and he did want some of his own-but I wouldn't see it. Now could I spare the time from my

pleasures, and-I might die! Rather pit

and the vanity and saw what he thought was absolute heartlessness. And his disgust, the disgust of a good man for a foolish woman, grew and grew, till wowere drifting so very far apart. We were each heading straight for the nasty, sharp, cutting rocks of divorce.

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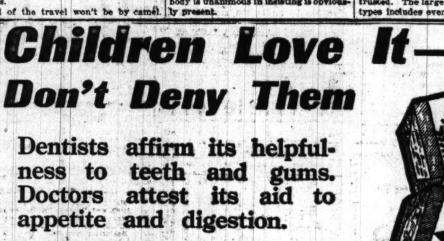
months of care for the tiny son or daughter as so much wasted time for which they should be pitied and recompensed.

"I shut my eyes wilfully to the things I refused to know. Once—it aches me to think of it, now—I saw the boy, my husband, take up the small daughter of my dearest friend and hold her and look at her. But I blinded myself; told myself it was not so-couldn't be so, it couldn't! **BOWELS REGULAR** AND CURE COLDS

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BY RONALD WEBSTER

The plan is to take a house on the north side, within walking distance of the loop, and so arrange it that it will comfortably shelter forty girls, the number to be increased as the success of the affair become. As might have been excessed as the successe of the affair become. As might have been excessed as the successe of the affair becomes, it "brought down the house," though ahe might have repeated it, as sleely chose a berceuse of Gounod as a snoore.

The program of the teachers' cherus was summery and diverse. There were, of course, a number of part songs, pressible by the teachers in a pleasant way. The chorus is, frankly, not one of the most finished in Chicago. It was created only a little more than a year ago and it is not unnaturally a little hesifant. It posteurses, however, many Cresh.

teresting nor beautiful.

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1862 Astor street, to Dr. Walter Clark Haupt, son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Haupt of Baltimore, Md., which took place in the chapel of St. James Episcopal church at 8 o'clock last evening.

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Sowerby's compositions have in the first properties of the first properti

california ob Sunday morning.

In this year.

In ments also were made.

It is expected, the program were a sorious nature. The most attractive mission on it was a sonata by D'Indy miss carolyn Dawes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Dawes of 2225 Greenwood avenue. Evanston, and Melville Bricson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bricson, also of lady is accused of being somewhat is all the particular work is all to make intellectual demands for make intellectual and plano. However anomalous a Lake Shore drive will leave on May 6 for a red of appreciation from this unintellial reviewer may be. I venture to say the sonata is a beautiful work.

Briday uses not only the modern idloms mother. More and to visit Mrs. Howard's mother. Mrs. Augustus A. Byram, who

wery school
Much of the interest in the sonata lay in sadmirable presentation by Mr. Bowerand Mr. Felber. It is just possible that interest of the former in "modern" sic and his own ventures into the mysus of Debussy and Loeffer made him irrand D'Indy's idea.

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wer peculiar some persons believe werby's own writings to be, they not cavil at his playing of the plano.

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Vill Give Missionary Drama.

drams showing missionary school be presented under the auspiess of Woman's Foreign Missionary school to The Three Methodist Episcopal church, Park, at the church temorrow events a colock. The drama was written Miss Gertrude Strawick, for several in a missionary in China.



and it is not unnaturally a little heating to and it is not unnaturally a little heating in it is not unnaturally a little heating in it is not unnaturally a little heating in it is possesses, however, many fresh solves and an industrious leader, Mr. Q. Expenses, there has been a general campaign started among the program were pretty things, done of its is hoped that such a lodge will be opened in the early gutum.

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Louis, who officiated at the wedding of
the bride's parents, read the service, assisted by the Rev. James S. Stone.

As a result of the examinations even m at Central Music hall. Two young man described hall. Two young man living at 10027 Love cago musicians. Leo Sowerby the Grassmere, have gone to Lake Bluff, a Chicago young man living at 10027 Love where they have opened their home there is and composer, who bears about him the banner of an anarch of ic. and Herman Felber Jr., one of first violins of the Symphony orchestration of the Symphony

Mr. and Mrs. David Porter Plummer of 828 Colfax street have amounced the engagement of their daughter. Vere Harwood Plummer, to Sydney E. Scholes of 1512 Sherwih avenue, Chicago. The wedding will take place in June.

America, said that for the year 1913 \$275.-000,000 was paid by the general public for admission to various motion picture. Mr. Blackton said more than 11,000,000 people in visit moving picture theaters daily in this country.

Tells of War Experiences. Scenes and incidents experienced in a tour of the war zone of Europe were described by Charles N. Wheeler of THE TRIBUTES at the weekly suncheon of the Hawiteys Fellowship club at the Auditorium hotel yesterday.

Concert to Aid Aged. A benefit concert for the Methodist Episcopal Old Peoples' Home will be held at Grace Methodist Episcopal church, North La Salle and West Superior streets, this afternoon.

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Such's crowd as will be cottaged at

being tolerably nice, saw well known persons fighting for possession of the last available ville, that of the W. H. Lyfords, a quaint, gabled place built by Mrs.

forse Ely half way across the links from

The top side person who will secure the house is thought to be Dr. J. B. Murphy

cast a passing eye on Wheaton for this summer and were out on Sunday pros-pecting the golf club neighborhood. Ed-

ing building lots on the north side with

an idea of putting up a fine house nort of Lincoln park.

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to Miss Barker. BY CINDERELLA.

OBITUARY.

nation of the romance of one of America's greatest heiressea. Catherine Barker, with Howard Spaulding of Chicago.

The coming bride inherited a very fine place at Harbor Point from her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. John H. Barker of from this house, and her bridesmaids. LEN, mother of Secretary John McGillen chosen from among the girls who like her. of the sanitary district, died yesterday at chosen from among the girls who like her, of the sanitary district, died yesterday at have spent all their summers at "the Foint."

Had Mrs. Barker lived her only daughter's future might have been quite different. The Barkers went across very often to England, where Miss Barker. Three sons and two daughters survive.

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formed a great friendship with Viscountess Maltiand and went about somewhat in London with her. Lady Maithand, a popular and charming woman, had both sons and nephews, and took a great interest in the chubby little American schoolgirl. As a result of the examinations given by the Cook county civil service commission on March D, 10, and 11, in which 250 persons competed for interneships in the Cook county hospital Philip J. Murphy, Cook county hospital Philip J. Murphy, Who offered to present her daughter, (The possibility of a film not reaching a theater on time makes the program subject to change) England, formerly Marion Ogden Austin of Chicago, a niece of the Barkers, also wished to present her young cousin at St. James, and had great ideas of chaperoning the greatest of American heir-

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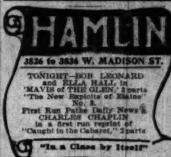
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day, he said, and "separate the sheep om the goats." He will then take such

Detectives Get the Frets. To get data the chief notified his com-nending officers of the mayor's order and ns. For the first time a completicago's poolrooms was compl

"The majority of the postrooms listed are of a reputable character," said the chief, "but a number are bad and still others need constant watching for fear that they start something.

Proprietors Given Warning.

"We found that in a number of intances the proprietor had a good repuation, but that frequently a young fellow
rould take a pair of dice from his pocket while playing pool and a crap game be started without the proprietor knowing anything of it for some time.

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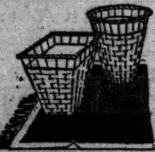
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SECTION TWO GENERAL NEW MARKETS, WANT

ECEIVERS FOR ROCK ISLAND MILLIONS LOS

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by prearrangement by the unpaid equipment bill of \$15 Dickinson, former secretary H. U. Mudge, president of t and H. U. Mudge, president of the land, were named receivers.
This is the beginning of the end president of about \$275,000,000 of industriously piled up by D. W. H. and J. Hobart Moore, a secretary in 1901 and 1902. There is added for good measure \$75,000, but the bonds have been exchanged for rightal shares, their net worth mainted in the general debris.

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It is the largest receiversh tory of the country," said there was never a recet y on the road than in the ust have more cars, and ps that we will have the southwest during th

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IN FAIR SHAPE.

pany, operating 8,000 miles is, Denver, and Galveston, was into a receivership yesterday in a friendly proceeding before Carpenter of the federal District

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PRISE TO NEW YORK. ork, April 20.—At the New York the Rock Island announcement ship seemed to occasion no

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FRANKISCHOENFIELD

the prearrangement by the Amera spell Frank Schoenfield and Dorothy Virginia Deming, daughter of Frederick K. Deming, daughter of Frederick K. Deming, western sales manager for the L. Mudge, president of the Rock sind, were named receivers.

This is the beginning of the end of a mind of about \$275,000,000 of stocks distributed by D. G. Reid, H. H. Schoenfield with the announced view of the Progressives.

They began a romance which ended in a secret marriage in Waukegan, Ill., Feb.

Last Saturday the young couple told the bride's parents of the elopement and received forgiveness.

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Tinkage of \$203,890,000.

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actual shrinkage in market values rial of which it was built of said his daughter was inspired to elope \$203,890,000. When the tin-lates, Reid and W. B. Leeds, bloage associates, the Moores.

CHAPTER IN BIBLE MADE THE BASIS OF SLANDER SUIT

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"It is the largest receivership in the such of the country," said President Such of the congregation as had bibles he will not be a candidate for reflection us in the face again," said Mr. Cook.

Thrown Into Bankruptcy.

the physical property was in such teen verses.

"A man renders his best service on the physical condition. The net will be that we will spend more derson found herself expelled from the congregation. However, she went to ateal more money on equipment. torneys and they advised her that she have more cars, and we must had a full fledged claim for slander

are we have repaired, for the against the Rev. Richard Maim. So she filed suit in the Circuit cour the southwest during the coming there will be a general increase the stockholders find out the first the road, I feel sure that they of the thirteen verses of I. Corinthians,

in and map out a financial chapter 5.
Yesterday the Rev. Malm's attorneys tock Island has suffered from filed a special deposition in the case

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> WEDS HER FOOTBALL HERO. Dorothy Haxel and Charles Haggerty Blope as Climax to Grid-iron Romance.

It was said, to hasten the roor
plan.

Skill as quarter back of the Wendell when, in reply to a sheaf of letters asking phiritips High school football team, wen about the money she received \$22 and this mote: market. Rock Island shares the heart of one of the fair sophomore

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Yesterday they were married at Crown

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JURISTS READ FOR 'SCRAP' PILE? NOT WE, THEY SAY

Lively "Kicking."

AGE MAKES BETTER

The four judges scheduled for Osleri-sation by the Progressive party leaders and two others who are considered likely candidates for the chloroform party pro-posed by Chairman M. J. Dempsey, gave evidence yesterday that they will so some lively kicking before they succumb on the operating table.

They were supported in their protest by fellow judges who have yet to reach the fateful mark of 60, and by eminen

"Well, naturally, I don't believe in Mr ule regarding ages of judges. Many sion came-ludges have done their best work after The presi they were 75 or 80, and some judges the Lord never intended to be on the bench

of SLANDER SUIT

bill of comsult setting totally unands out of to the almost a meeting called in the First Scandinavian church in Winnetka to discuss the status of Sister Hilda M. Anderson. She was called upon to explain her conduct during the preceding prayer week. It was charged that she had prayed in a meet of any chloroform."

Lord never intended to be on the bench at at any age.

"Mr. Dempsey's plans would permit only a short term for a judge," was the view of Judge Frederick A. Smith, aged 71. "A lawyer is seldom qualified to be a judge until he is 50. We old fellows may not make as good clerks as the younger ones, but on the bench experience means everything. I don't feel the need of any chloroform."

Depends on Man, Says Tuthill. rests payments of \$373,707 fall of the church, heard the sister out, then those of \$505,000 and guaranters and in deep voice amounced this to be strikers and put them to work at the church, heard the sister out, then the church of the churc

the others the pastor intoned the full thir-teen verses. "A man renders his best service of

Kersten Not on Dempsey List. uredly as to what he knew about the Osler theory and old age pensions. Mr Dempacy asserted he had been misun-derstood as to his references to Judge Kersten, and that he did not put this judge in the list of those to be Osterized.

HANISH AID FINDS "PEACE" POOR RETURN FOR \$5,750.

Ex-Priestess Suing Former Cult Leader Says Mystic Note and \$22 Is Only Repayment of Loan.

prosperity" are a poor substitute for \$5,750, Mrs. Ellen Nelson Marx told a jury in Judge Gibbons' courtroom vesterday Mrs. Marx is trying to recover th amount from Ottoman Zar-Adusht Han ish, high priest of the Mazdazman sun cult She gave him the money to invest for her she says, in the good old days when she was Hanish's deputy priestess in charge of the temple in Philadelphia. It received its hardest jolt, she testified,

and showers of prosperity. Enclosed as per request telepathically."
"Did you ever request him telepathi-cally to send this money?" asked John J. Coburn, Mrs. Marx's attorney.
"I did not," Mrs. Marx replied.

rote it out in black and white. Hanish, it is charged, lent \$5,000 of Mrs. Mark's money to William K. Sandberg, a jeweler devotes of the Mandazman oult,

"MIKE THE PIKE" IN CELL; CAN'T GIVE \$7,500 BAIL.

Former West Side Underworld Lord Held on "Slave" Charge with Alien Woman of Gary, Ind.

Milte "The Pike "Heitler, charged with violating the Mann act by harboring alien women in a resort in Gary, yesterday was locked up in the county jail in default of 17,800 bonds fixed by United States Commissioner Lewis F. Mason.

Alva Carua. alias "Dolly Shaffner," charged with being keeper of the Gary resort, also was taken to jail. Her bonds

MENDOTA ELECTS A WOMAN Miss Pauline Weidner Is Chosen

Slugged by Fake Inspector.



WAR BANKRUPTS FIRM IT SAVED

MRS.CLAYTON WILSON

Rejected Army Equipment Orders Blamed for Fall of E. C. Cook & Bro.

rade romance of the war into a tragedy. Over on the west side the firm of E. C. Cook & Bro., at 1301 Carroll avenue which makes leather specialties, was languishing on the brink of bankruptcy Frank Baker, who is 75 years old. "I last August. The business in leather may look at it from a selfish point of chaps for cowboys, and other articles of view, but there can be no hard and fast the same material drooped. Then depres-

> The president, George W. Cook, cu salaries and wages even that of his brother. The workers went on strike, attacked the factory, and the police were called to guard it.

Comb U. S. for Supplies. Then Mr. Cook got in touch with the buying agents of the European belligerents, who were combing this country for equipment for their armies—knapsacks. cartridge belts, and other leather fittings.
Within, a week President Cook had to call the police again—to keep his clamo ing former employes from rushing the "It depends on the man," said Judge plant. Orders running into the hundreds Richard S. Tuthill, who is 73. "Some mea of thousands had been placed with the

Judge John Gibbons, who is 67, was and day. The roll of employee increased similarly emphatic. He said that while from normal, 750, to 3,500.

Yesterday an involuntary petition of In the buffet the dusty hangings that bankruptcy was filed against the firm. The cause is traced back to the British ceiling looked down on four gray haired

war office. accepted by the British government.

from a whisky decanter and stole away.

More came in. Then England changed T. C. Capen, the manager of the hotel. the regulations and requirements of appeared with hammer and nails and equipment. As a result \$500,000 worth of boarded up the main entrances. leather and canvas military fittings were lit was the last day of the hotel, which rejected by the British agents in New once was one of the most exclusive :n York and reinspection demanded on the Chicago. It will be torn down to make ground that specifications had not been way for the new Lyon & Healy building.

Blow Too Heavy. by Silas E. Germain, was formed, Since

March 5 the committee has supervised the operation of the company.

The company's liabilities are estimated operators, and the best actors made it t \$500,000 and the assets a little less than

We have suffered disappointments, said President Cook. "We shall try to bring about a composition with as little

oss as possible to the creditors." PACKEY KNOCKED OUT BY WOMAN IN ONE ROUND.

Welterweight Pugilist Gives Editor's Wife Newspaper Decision

M. Wilson, wife of the city editor, in the

of the News and was met by Mrs. Wilson, who was assisting her husband with elec-

Mrs. Wilson told him that no such bulletin had been posted and ordered him from the office. McFarland protested further and Mrs. Wilson struck him

BRUTE CHOKES, THEN ATTACKS, **WOMAN IN HOME**

Plumber Until She Falls

lothes, rather heavy set and apparently bout 30 years old, rapped at the back door of Clayton Wilson's residence at 306 South Paulina street resterday. Mrs. Wilson did not think he looked like a plumber, but he said he was one. She admitted him and he went to the bathroom. He carried no tools. Mrs. Wilson became suspicious and went to the bathroom to question him. He met her at the door.

Seizes Woman's Throat.

when revived by Dr. C. A. Link at Washington boulevard hospital. "It was uscless. I resisted his attack with all my strength. He dragged me into the sit-ting room. I fought him every step of the way. He overpowered me and threw me on the couch. Then I lost conscious-ness. I awakened and the man was gone. I crawled to the door and called for Mrs. Wilson's injuries, her blood stained

garments, and the blood spotted carpet bore out her story. Dr. Link called the Warren avenue police. In an hour they had not arrived, and fearing longer delay, the physician amoned a private ambulance. Mrs

hours after I had notified the station, two to the house. They asked a few per-functory questions and strolled away. It was too late to get a statement from the woman, as she lapsed into unconsc ness. Her conditions is extremely cal. It was a deed of a fiend."

FAMED WELLINGTON HOTEL CLOSES ITS DOORS FOREVER.

Wealth and Fashion, Opened in 1873, to Be Torn Down. The plant was kept in operation night Wellington hotel last night. One by one

on of In the buffet the dusty hangings that

men whose clothes suggested better days. Early shipments, totaling \$750,000, were They, too, poured out a final "shot

C. H. Hill erected the building two years after the great fire, and called it the Mat-This was more than the firm could teson house. In 1891 Albert S. Gage took it stand. A creditors' committee, headed over and spent more than \$150,000 in reconstructing it. It was then named the Wellington. Governors, senators, rail-road presidents judges, board of trade their headquarters.

SUNDAY COMMITTEE VOTES TO ISSUE \$100,000 STOCK.

Certificates at \$1 Each Will Be Offered to Cover Initial Cost of the Campaign.

A letter to W. A. Peterson, chairman M. Wilson, wife of the city editor, in the A letter to work the finance committee, from Mr. Sunoffice of the Dally News tonight when he of the finance committee, from Mr. Sunsanitary district funds, are to be left to accuracy of Betsy's measurements. protested against the alleged posting of a bulletin asserting that he had lost \$5,000 in Chicago next month on their way from because of the change to the commission form of government.

McDarland entered the editorial asserting the confer with the committee concerning further details

"Not a cent of the money raised by tion extras. He said a man had told him the stock certificates," said Mr. Peter-that the newspaper had posted a bulletin son, "goes to Mr. Sunday. It is simply asserting that the new form of govern-ment had caused him to lose \$5,000 in pense of building the tabernacie, the lease the brewery business in which he was of the ground, clerk hire, and correspon ence expense."

> MAN THOUGHT LAKE SUICIDE IN BUSINESS IN CHICAGO.

Tiff on Ship and Quarantine Parts Her and Third Husband.



on Angel island in San Francisco bay with her little daughter, Elizabeth

hotel in San Francisco waiting for the rest of the family to be released.

Passengers on the steamship Chiyo Maru, on which the Wilsons were returning from a tour of the world, report the former Chicagoan and her returning from a tour of the world, report the former Chicagoan and her husband did not appear to be in harmony. There was talk of a wordy argument in the principal hotel of Hongkong and a spirited tilf on shipboard. When the ship steamed into San Francisco on Monday and the port authorities sent Elizabeth to the hospital, Mrs. Wilson was heard to remark, "Well, my next will be a MAN."

She had made the same remark before. As Julia O'Neal, a belle of New Orleans, she married D. J. Bachelder of Chicago, a wealthy lumberman who died shortly after the wedding and left his wife the bulk of his fortuse. Then the young widow went to Paris and became La Comtesse Hayout de Bois Lucy, but the marriage with the count was short lived, and the countess returned to Chicago with a divorce and some caustic bits of philosophy about

Caravansary, Once Rendezvous of returned to Chicago with a divorce and some caustic bits of philosophy about European husbands. Last June, in London, she was married to Edward J. Wilson of Canada. Now, if the passengers on the Chiyo Maru are to be believed she is pondering the advisability of another experiment.

the cut glass chandellers were darkened. A solitary light served a clerk who was "I don't believe bankruptcy will stare bending over a column of figures and us in the face again," said Mr. Cook. A solitary light served a cierk who was bending over a column of figures and three gloomy shadows over the marble three gloomy shadows over the gloomy

State and Canal Board Betsy Jane, Who Poses in Would Join on \$7,000,-000 Undertaking.

A new water power project, designed to cost approximately \$7,000,000, is to be silent, insidious way she has been get-submitted to the present legislature, in ting by under false pretences, because them the painters and lathers, are trying

for the sanitary district and also for Gov. street, suing Louis Kronich, 2610 West
Dunne in the Starved Rock project, has
completed drawings and maps in detail.

for three dresses purchased Nov. 14, 1914. ompleted drawings and maps in detail.

Sanitary District to Pay. BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

The legislature will be asked first to falled to fit and were useless, whereupon this impostor, the "phony" Venus, the of stock to meet the initial expense of the of the state, to proceed with the work the overweight No. 18. Betsy Jane, was tora," President John A. Mets said, "but "Billy" Sunday evangelistic campaign cost to be paid by the district. The de-brought in and draped in a green gown, we believe that we have gone as far as Joliet, Ill., April 20.—Packey McFarland, welterweight pugliist of Chicago and Joliet, was attacked by Mrs. Robert

Billy Sunday evangeneds campaign to the state ultimately the meeting of the executive committee should take over the completed property under an amortization scheme, or whethand Judge Gray declared it perfect. Attactors answered? Mrs. Mets and Joliet, was attacked by Mrs. Robert torney B. P. Reukberg for the plainting asked.

the legislature to determine.

The plans, as completed by Mr. Cooley, call for the extension of the sanitary nographer, were summoned. They condistrict channel, or what is known as the district channel, or what is known as the fessed that they were "perfect 18's "and then retired and alternately donned the that city to the site of the proposed developing plant in a 400 foot channel, with a water depth of twenty-four feet.

The dam as projected is 270 feet wide and thirty-five feet high. With the maximum flow in the sanitary channel—14,000 with the feet are accorded to the proposed degree of the prop mbio feet per second-a theoretical en- faltered that she had joined the favored ergy of 44,000 horse power could be harnessed at this point. With a flow of 8,000 "I've bought throuble feet per second—the average volume—a total of 27,000 horse power could lited afterthought.

be "The Pike" Heitler, charged with across the face with a folded newspaper of the great work of up in the country fell its default for the press, the puglist backed out the of up in the country fell its default for the press, the puglist backed out the of up in the country fell its default for the press, the puglist backed out the of up in the country fell its default for the press, the puglist backed out the of up in the country fell its default for the plan was in the original seems as worked out by former Gev. Densen, and his engineers and does not increase with Gov. Dunner's Starved Reck project.

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Court as "Perfect 18." Is Proved to Be Imposter.

a now being drawn in the offices of the or physical culture. She was star witness for the firm of John Milloy & Co.,
Lyman E. Cooley, consulting engineer ready to wear dresses, 216 West Monroe soon would be reached.

"Live Models" Tried.

Miss Thompson, a saleswoman in Mr. Kronich's store, and Miss Scanian, a ste-

EMPLOYERS ACT ON PROPOSAL TO MEDIATE TODAY

Contractors' Committee Re ported to Be Against Accepting State's Offer.

STRIKE SLUGGERS ARE BUSY.

IN THE WAKE OF THE STRIKE

The body of Joseph Harmet, 850 North Winchester avenue, was taken from Lake Michigan yester-day by two fishermen. Harmet was a miliwright and was out of work because of the carpenters' strike. He left a note in German

To my wife: Out of work and "JOSEPH HARMET." Mrs. Harmet identified the body

Six hundred carpenter-contractors will pass judgment this afterpoon on the offer of the state board of arbitration to act

A reply to the request of the state board was framed yesterday. This reply, it is not in sympathy with the offer of the state board and prefer to settle the dif-ferences directly with the carpenters. The carpenters have agreed to submit to mediation of the state board is an effort to settle the strike. The draft of

the letter to the state board which was prepared by a committee of contractors Action Is Problematical They may decide to indorse it and turn the state board down. On the other hand.

they may agree to meet with the hoard and attempt to reach a plan of arbitration. Even the officials of the contractors' organisation do not know the actiment of the body.

Simon O'Donnell, president of the build-

last night and will try to bring the two factions together today.

There is a strong undercurrent in the organization against accepting the offer of the state board. Several reasons are offered, but chief among them is the fact that the carpenters ignored the last proposal of the contractors and have not as yet replied to a letter written to them more than a month ago. With that letter went the offer of an increase of 2% cents an hour for the last eighteen months of a three year contract.

Offer Might Be Renewed.

The contractors feel that some recogni-tion of that offer should come from the Carpenters' District council. Notwith-standing that the offer has been with-drawn it was predicted among contractors that if the district council submitted the offer to the members of the locals and they accepted the offer it would be re-newed. There is also a feeling that arbi-tration talk is coming too early. tration talk is coming too early.
Then there is involved in the

submitted to the present legislature, in addition to Gov. Dunne's \$4.000,000 plan to develop the power in the Illinois river at Starved Rock.

The site of the \$7,000,000 proposition is at the head of Patterson's island in the Desplaines river, a short distance below Joliet. The bill, seeking to empower the sanitary district of Chicago and the state jointly to proceed with the undertaking, is now being drawn in the offices of the or physical culture. She was star witteness. because them the painters and lathers, are trying the work up a sentiment against the uniform agreement. There is opposition to found the painters and lathers, are trying the work up a sentiment against the uniform agreement. There is opposition to found the work up a sentiment against the uniform agreement. There is opposition to Judge Gray's court, where she gave perpendent among the millmen, although the outside carpenters have been working under its terms for fifteen working under its terms for fifteen the painters and lathers, are trying to work up a sentiment against the uniform agreement. There is opposition to Judge Gray's court, where she gave perpendent among the milmen, although the outside carpenters have been working under its terms for fifteen the painters and in the town the uniform agreement. There is opposition to Judge Gray's court, where she gave perpendent among the milmen, although the outside carpenters

Gone Far Enough, They Say. The officials at the Carpentary District council said that they do not feel it is their duty to go any further than the

er a part of the \$20,000,000 bond issue ahould be utilised in conjunction with sanitary district funds, are to be left to accuracy of Betsy's measurements.

"I guess it was."

Then he turned to Daniel Galvin, secretary, whose clerical duties at the countries.

few one year ago.

"I've bought three 18's in that time," she said. "And they all fit, too "—a spirited afterthought.

Betsy Found "In" Wrong.

Judge Gray indicated that he would have to first for the product of the building.

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SHOWN IN MOI

Largest Banks Lend

and Five Months M

FUNDS ARE PLENT

Chicago the largest banks

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the Booth Fisheries company, efficials will appear before the

committee of the New York a change next Monday and pre company's application to list it ties on the eastern exchange. T of the concern are declared to b

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To List Booth Fisher

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CLOSE BIG DEAL IN EVANSTON

Fred C. Ehman Buys Elm wood Apartments from C. N. Stevens, Trustee.

PRICE PAID IS \$110,000

Elmwood apartments at the southwest ue, which have been sold by Charles N. Stevens, trustee, to Fred C. Ehman of Chicago. The building is a three story and feet with a depth of 125 feet, and containing twenty-seven apartments, six of

nual rent of about \$15,000. The considera-tion is stated to be \$110,000, the transfer

the transaction, representing both parties.

The property in Ogden avenue, 152 feet southwest of Leavitt street, lot 50x100 feet, northwest front, with store and flat improvements, has been sold by J. H. Woolf to William E. Brock for an in-

Martha Schulz has conveyed to Belle Higgins the property on Lawndale ave-nue, at the northeast corner of West Nineteenth street, lot 56x125 feet, with

ported consideration of \$30,000. The pur-chaser assumed an incumbrance of \$14,-000 and paid the difference in cash. Frank H. Lang represented both parties to the

\$12,500. The church plans to improve with a church building to cost in the neighborhood of \$125,000.

Buys Parkway Corner.

Buys Parkway Corner.

The property at the southeast corner of Lincoln avenue and Diversey parkway, fronting 102 feet on Lincoln avenue and 104 feet of Diversey parkway, with two and three story brick buildings, has been sold by Mrs. Bertha Gocker to Emil J. Dirks for a reported consideration of \$20,000. It is stated the purchaser will remodel and improve the corner building at once. This corner is opposite the new Easterly theater, store, and office building, now in course of construction.

The newly formed corporation known The newly formed corporation know as the Vitagraph-Lubin-Selig-Essanay Inc., has leased from the John R. Thomp

Speaks on Single Tax. If the single tax were in force the causes if wars would be reduced and the "ab-ard phenomenon of surplus production fessor of economics and sociology at Ohio State university, declared yesterday at the luncheon of the Cook county real estate board in the Hotel Sherman.

All wars may be traced to economic easons, he said. He ridiculed the personal property and general tax system and said that a single tax law would re duce speculation in land, cause idle land to be put to use, increase jobs and wages, and thus permit the workers to consume at home the surplus which they now cannot afford to buy and for which foreign markets now are sought.

Real Estate Transfers. ROGERS PARK.

ACHING JOINTS AND STOP PAIN

Instant relief with a small trial bottle of old "St. Jacob's Oil."

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JEFFERSON.

NORTH TOWN.

Drexel-av., 150 s of 61st-st., s f, 48x 94, incumb, 87,000, March 9 [Mar-

46,500, April 17 [Carl J. Ringbloom to John Johnson]
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22d.et., 888: 1 story garage: Thomson & Tavior Indica Co., 886 W. 12d-et.;
Chartese & Hammond, arch.; Union
contrasting Co., mason and carp. PREFERS COUNTY HOSPITAL

TO SOME PRIVATE ONES.

Mrs.Ira Couch Wood, Head of Board

board of managers of the Illinois Training

Yes, preferably to some private insti

the nurses at the county hospital and those at the private institutions. Both

which the training school is made codefendant with Cook county, which seek

an injunction restraining the payment of

county funds for services rendered by the institution at the county hospital.

FRANK TO PLEAD FOR LIFE

Fate of Convicted Atlanta Slayer

Up to Governor-No Effort for

Supreme Court Behearing.

ly by the United States Supreme court

Appeal from Gov. Philipp.

called on him and asked the governor

increase the tax rate of the school board

early date.

ourself?" she was asked.

of Managers at Illinois Training

[Emily D. Schultz to Anton Krenek et al. Maywood, Smith's Add., lot 16, sub n 19, e 15 bik 19, rev. stamp 31, incumb. \$2,425, April 19 [Rose Fishman to Samuel Grossman]
Maywood, Proviso Land Assn. Add. und. 19, int. lot 3, bik 23, rev. stamp 31,50; incumb. 32,000, April 16 [Samuel Nordenberg to Ludwig Cohen)
Mairose Park, pt lot 2, all lot 8, and pt lot 4, block 62, rev. stamp 35, incumb. \$1,700. Nov. 5 [Johanna Jorgensen to Nophtail Beauchamp]
Meirose Park, pt lot 2, all lot 8, and pt lot 4, Block 62, rev. stamp 56, Nov. 4, Lynda Ulirich quitclaims to Johanna Jorgensen]

Syansten. Naie & B.'s add, lots I. 2, and 10, block 9, and lots 5, 6, 13, block 9, and lots 5, 6, 13, block 3, see, stamp \$33, Dec. 31 [Estate William Decring to Chicago Title and Trust company]

Syanston, Gibbs, L. & G.'s add, undivided 14, interest lot 9 and n 14, lot 10, rev. stamp \$4, lncumb, \$2,000, Marph 1; [Gertrude Whippell to Edward W. Heise!

STICKNEY.
Nickerson's sub., lot 7, block 3, Sept. 28
[R. A. Cepek to Robert Silhan].
Harvey Masonics add., lot 11, block 2.
Cet. 15 (Tabitha A. Washington to
Franklit 1 Druke).

THORNTON.

Harvey, Madison add., lot 11, block 2, March 26 [Frankle I. Drake to William P. Wright].

Hazel Crest, Watson's 3d C. H. add., lot 1, block 1, rev. stamp 50c, Nov. 20, [William B. Wairath to Mathilde La Course].

Dolton, part lot 6, rev. stamp \$1, 50, April 17 [Dolton State bank to Roste E. Propper].

Johnson's sub., part block 3, rev. stamp 50c, April 14 [Caroline Riedle to Simeon W. Perry et al.].

Johnson's sub., part block 3, 51, 36, 14, rev. stamp 50c, April 14 [Caroline Riedle to Nellis Cogan].

Township 36, lots 5 and 6, pt se 4, 3, 38, 14, rev. stamp 53, incumb. 52, 300, April 16 [Rosle E. Propper to Thomas Harper]. W. Hammond, lot 25, block 25, Sept. Alex. J. Campbell to Wincenty Levant

SCHOOL HEADS

Twenty-eight Changes Among Principals.

irs. Young Recommends

NEW BUILDINGS OPEN

go to the school manage

fore Judge Thomas G. Windes in the Circuit court that she would prefer to go to the county hospital for treatment than to "Would you choose the county hospital

tutions," she said. "There are good pri-vate hospitals, and it is hard to compare

The following list of transfers of prin

Leo M. Frank, sentenced to death for the murder of Mary Phagan, and whose

made to obtain a rehearing before that

executive clemency would be presented to the Georgia prison commission at an Changes and Promotions. Cecilia M. Cavin, teacher in Lawson,

Mayme Faulkner, to assistant in Swift. join with many others in a personal ap-

sead assistant of Sabin. LARSON URGES MORE TAXES Gertrude Rigney, teacher in May, to head Secretary Lewis E. Larson of the board education left for Springfield last night. Henrietta Crowley, teacher in Sp He will argue for the passage of an amendment to the Juul law, which will

and Commissioners Ryan, Miller, and Busse also went to Springfield last night to plead for an amendment to the Juul law, which will raise the county tax rate form 40 cents to 45 cents on a valuation of \$100.

To the Rifa.

Felicitas Binna, teacher in the Schley, to head assistant in the Scammon.

Mrs. Young is recommending that the South Deering, Brenan, and Sixty-third with illustrated, helpful maps, etc. Please call photocommend of \$100.



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This Is California Y Its Expositions Call You

Southwest Conditions Par Raiph Van Vechten, vice pr the Continental and Commercia bank, returned yesterday from Water has been plentiful and are almost ideal for crops.

American Hide and L mny reports for the quarter

Local Curb Quota

Dividends Declar The Elgin National Watch clared the usual quarterly of per cent, payable May 1 second April 23.

The Pullman company usual quarterly dividend of

ble May 15 to stock of r Money and Exch Money rates were steady at on commercial paper, t over the counter. No age sold before clearings Chicago bank clearing

Financial News 1 reported that \$1,000, from Japan and Chi

By vote of 1,707,384 shares the stockholders of the Ne frai Railroad company app trace in the capital stock i and the issuance of \$100,000, twenty year convertible deb The Consumers company apply to the local stock ex

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what you get. American Tobacco common stock would be a tremendous bargain at \$200 a share, while Wabash would be absurdly high priced at \$10 a share.

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Targest Banks Lend on Four and Five Months Maturities at 31/2 Per Cent.

MUNDS ARE PLENTIFUL

Chicago the largest banks are lend-84 per cent. There is an observable tendency to favor loans running off about the usual crop moving time. Although erve banks will be well establish impels the banks to take precautions against what has always been a

cent, this latter is the ruling quotation. sterised as plethora of funds, both at this center and New York. Also coun-

To Bevive L Consolidation. A renewal of efforts to consolidate the elevated and surface lines is expected with the advent of the new administra-

agreed on; one is the valuation for the longer franchise an amortization scheme cannot be worked out, and without such consolidation would show no lasting Ats to the finances of the elevated lines, which, after all, are the only ones

To List Booth Fisheries. the Booth Fisheries company, and other ommittee of the New York stock exf the concern are declared to be in such rable condition that no difficulty is sted in getting the securities listed.

Sloss-Sheffield's Year. and Iron company for the fiscal year end-ed Nov. 30, 1914, were equal to 0.21 per er cent on the same stock the previous \$326,554 in 1918. The figures follow:

1914. 1918.

\$ 327.457 \$ 509.09.

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248.674 242.388 Total Income . \$ 848.805 \$ 994.076 kms and gen. expenses \$ 148.406 \$ 105.610 210.000 210.000 pplus . 490.189 678.408 67.409.000 469.000 109km 21.189 206.406 87. surplus . 5.836.414 \$ 1.126.848

American Hide and Leather.

Local Curb Quotations

| Dividends Declared | Dividen

BAROMETER OF THE MARKET Average of Closing Prices of Iwenty Leading New York Stocks.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

Washington, D. C., April 20.-The folwing is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on April 19:

ompany's application to list its meuri-se on the eastern exchange. The affairs capitalization unchanged at \$150,000,000.

Sales on the Exchange. Sales and the range of prices on the Chi-

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IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKET. LONDON. April 20.—Money was in shorter supply and discount rates were steadler teday. The stock market was active and cheerful with a good business in Chiness and Japanese bonds

and home rails, while copper, rubber, and oil shares were the most active in the speculative section. The reaction in Wall street reduced the volume of business in the American section, but a fair number of markings occurred in United States Steel, Chicago, Milwaukes and St., Paul, Canadian Pacific, Eric, and Union Pacific. The closing was steady. Ber silver, 28% a per cant. Discount rates: Short bills, 2% per cent, Discount rates: Short bills, 2% per cent; three months, 2 15-1663 per cent.

PARIS, April 20.—Prices were firm on the bourse today. Rentes, 472 france 25 centimes.

Exchange on London, 25 france 55 centimes.

COFFEE AND SUGAR.

NEW YORK, April 20.—The market for coffee futures opened unchanged to 3 points higher and advanced rather sharply during the day on covering by May shorts and scattered trade buying which appeared to be inspired by the continued firmness of Brazil and predictions that such May notices as might be issued next Monday would be readily taken care of at the prevailing premium on July. The close was 10 to 12 points net higher. Sales, 85, 800. April 8.0c; May, 8.0c; June, 8.16c; July, 7.27c; Augnst 7.35c; September, 7.42c; October, 7.49c; Nevember, 7.50c; December, 7.60c; January, 7.65c; Pebrussy, 7.10c; March, 7.55c. Spot coffee steady; Rio No. 7.7%c; Santos No. 4, 10c. Cost and freight market was practically unchanged with some shippers asking advances on the better described grades. Rio exchange unchanged. Santos, 150 rets higher. Rio unchanged. Brazilian port receipts, 28,000; Jundishy, 10,000. Rio cleared 8,000 and Santos 82,000 bags for New York.

SUGAR—Raw, easy; centrifugal, 4.83c; molasces, 4.66c; refined, stendy. Futures: May, 3.73c; July, 2.83c; September, 3.89c; December, 3.88c.

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ing prices were quoted by wholesale dealers per 100 lbs: Out loaf, H. & B., T.14c; powdered standard, 6.76c; eastern, granulated, 6.21c; beet, granulated, 6.11c; extra C, 5.96c; canary, NEW YORK, April 20 .- COTTON-Future

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ROCK ISLAND FEATURE.

New Tork, April 20.—The stock market was put to another test of its strength today, but wound up the session not only with general advances but with some more high records for the current movement. This was especially true of Amalgamated Copper and several other issues in the metal group, as well as certain specialities, which made further speciacular

gains.

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Porcupine Vip gains.

Sales were again very large, the common stock of the Chicago, Rock Island Pacific railway contributing fully 20 per cent. It was the announcement of the Rock Island receivership which gave the market its early chill, the stock opening with a substantial loss, which it later in-

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281/4 W U 4148 92% The committee is anxious to obtain from 90% swers to these questions: Is there an essential distinction between branded and unbranded goods, to the advan-

tage of the former?

Does price cutting actually reduce the value of and hinder the distribution of identified goods?

By "identified" goods is meant goods sold under trademark, brand, or other

Despite arguments made by First As sistant Corporation Counsel Leon Horn-stein to the effect that the Illinois Supreme court upheld the present subbasement ordinance in July, 1914. Municipal Judge Charles Williams restarday declared the law invalid when he decided in favor of Mandel Brothers and against the city.

"I will appeal the decision," said Mr. Hornstein, "and there can be no doubt that this decision will be reversed."

The ordinance under which the prosecution of Mandel Brothers is brought provides that not more than one floor of any basement or cellar shall be used for the latest of the control of

basement or cellar shall be used for the oIL CITY. Pa. April 20.—Credit balances, retail sale of goods. Mandel Brothers, \$1.38. Runs. 147.278; average, 91,092; ship-according to the evidence, have two basements. 88.277; average, 48,166. according to the evidence, have two base-ment floors on which retail sales are made

NEW YORK CURB.

CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES.

ILLINOIS BANKS GAIN

IN LOANS, DISCOUNTS

RESOURCES.

LIABILITIES.

The percentage of the legal reserve on

March 4 was 26.64, as against 18.58 on

DRY GOODS.

14,408,670

87,048

reith a substantial loss, which it later ingressed to 13 points. The underlying bonds of the road were similarly affected and caused general unsettlement.

List Rises in Last Hour.

In the final hour, when all offerings of Rock Island and other shares had been absorbed, the list again rose sharply under lead of the coppers, New Haven, New York, Ontario and Western, and the specialties. The buying continued until

the close on a steadily ascending scale until it more than affected early declines. \$15,000 West. Pao. 5s. 38% 34% A few of the leaders, like United States

A few of the leaders, like United States
Steel, Reading, Union Pacific, and Southern Pacific, failed to repeat their best quotations of the previous date, but evidence of renewed interest in this group was seen.

United States Steel's relative backwardness was due, according to popular bellef, to Chairman Gary's conservative trade statement of the previous day, The gain in coppers came on the heels of another advance in the price of copper metal, the fourth within a week.

CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICE
Bid Asked.

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inactivity. New Haven's rise of 7 points was accompanied by a gain of 5½ in New York, Ohtario, and Western, which it controls. Rumors of an advantageous sale of the latter property were again current, but met with prompt denial.

Bonds were irregular, chiefly because of the losses in the Rock Island issue. U.S.

bonds were unchanged on call. Retail Trade Condition Shown. Reduction of the dividend on the com 6 N Y W & E 41/2 751/2 mon stock of the May department stores trade, but was otherwise without effect. Dec. 31.
On March 4 the loans and discounts to-

Reading 4s 94% and Vienna were firmer.

cidentally rates for exchange on Berlin

St L S W 1st 4s. 774
5 Do cen 4s. 624
2 Seaboard A L-4s. 634
3 So Pac 4s. 85
52 Do ref 4s. 87
7 Do cv 4s. 827
64 Do cv 5s. 100%
50 Do San F 4s. 814
55 So Ry 5s. 994
16 Do 4s. 674
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Are advertised or unadvertised goods more economical to the consumer?

Is legislation desirable to require merchandiss to be truthfully advertised and described?

Do competitive conditions prevent the making:

Due to banks and bankers (other

means of designating the producer.

MANDEL BROTHERS WIN "SUBWAY STORE" SUIT.

neys for the department store insisted that a passageway leading from the Wabash avenue building to the State street store made the subbasament fireproof.

DEY GOODS.

NEW TORK April 20.—Buying at the carpet suctions continued solviely today. Cotton goods were firm and less active, because of the unwillingness of mills to sell far ahead. Yarns were firmer and more active. Knit goods for good delivery ware in good sail.

The Tribune Investors Guide

The company has outstanding \$540,000 of gross earnings in 1914 were \$48,603, net common stock, \$300,000 & ner capt curve. common stock, \$300,000 6 per cent cumu-lative preferred, \$559,000 first mortgage 70 bid, 75 asked. pear mortgage notes secured by second woolworth Company.

mortgage on all the property. These
L. L. R., Petersburg, Ill.—The Woolnet after taxes, \$64.544. Total interest of assets is greater than that of many to retire \$500,000 of preferred stock some

having no immediate heirs and no de-pendents is a sound investment. In the H. M. L., South M pal bonds it will yield him about \$835 a notes was not earned. Last year Oak the man is retired and has no other re-sources he dare not spend any of the the issue of receiver's certificates for the principal, as he may live to be 90. If he buryose. First mortgage bondholders buys an annuity, however, it will yield him about \$1,735 a year, and in this way pending. The cost of elevation is estihe can safely spend \$900 of his principal annually. If he dies at the end of the less of his principal will ultimately so Chicago and Eastern Illinois toward increasing the dividends on thou- A. S., Fond du Lac, Wis.—The Chicago, sands of life insurance policies. If he and Eastern Illinois railway went into a

Mt. Vernon, Ia.-The Cleveland Rallway refunding 4s July 1, 1914. A foreclosure ompany operates under a franchise suit was begun under the mortgage shortand floating debt. If profits are in excess done on plans to reorganize the company, of this amount, fares are reduced. Fares were for a time 3 cents. Last year traff : and earnings declined. To correct this is about to get control of the property. situation, the company was allowed to charge 1 cent extra for transfers, begin- Brief ning Sept. 1 last. The city has the right | R. B. R.—The Link Belt company has o buy the property or to have it trans- outstanding \$747,8006 per cent cumulative erred to some other corporation at a preferred stock, \$3,204,000 common, and price equaling bonded debt and capital no bonded indebtedness. The company stock plus 10 per cent on the stock, That has been a regular earner for years. The tion of the stock after the expiration of the franchise may not be entirely as- large.

taled \$187,400,506, whereas on Dec. 31 Union Public Service, they were \$184,401,727.

Southern Counties Gas.
C. S. M.—The Southern Counties Gas and the holding company \$100,500. Four communities baving a rapidly increasing 910. The principal aubsidiary is the population in the vicinity of Los Angeles. Hoopeston Gas and Electric company. Its

in 1914 were \$69,619,669, co ever, showed a slight decrease from \$6,-461,118 in 1913 to \$6,429,895 in 1914. There 540, or about two-thirds of the net. The is outstanding \$50,000.000 of common replacement value of the property is figgoing concern at \$1,346,378. The margin been advanced from a 6-per cent dividend such action. Sales for the first three months this year were \$14,541,486, an increase of \$942,882, compared with 1914.

Chicago and Oak Park Elevated railway road barely earned the interest on the mated at from \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000, and evidently it would not increase the

the insurance company will continue pay-ing the annuity after his principal is ex-long afterward railroad traffic all over the ern Illinois was unable to earn bond in-

Washington, D. C. April 20.—[Special.] pany, which recently took over proper-Reports of the national banks in IIII-

they were \$184,401,727.

The deposits on March 4 aggregated answer to your question about Union has now only \$61,000 of bonds outstanding \$218,000,000, as against \$234,000,000 in De-Public Service said that company earned underlying the first and refunding issue comber. The abstract of the report for two and one-third times all interest and they will be retired in 1917. Earnings charges. This statement is correct. The in 1914 were about two and two-fifths bond circular, however, says " the com-

DO YOU READ

The News Reports in Respect to Large Estates?

If so, you must have observed that in the majority of such cases the management of the estate is committed to a trust company. If wealthy and far-seeing men adopt this plan it is because their wisdom and experi-

ence prove this course to be the safest and Why should not the family of the man of moderate means enjoy the advantage and

protection afforded by this service? This company will as carefully serve the. small estate as the large one.

Chicago Title & Trust Company

W. S. BARSTOW & CO.

The New York Life Insurance Company is pre-pared to make first-mort-gage loans, without comgage loans, without com-mission, upon improved business property in Chi-cage and in other cities of the West and South. Ap-plications may be made through the Company's loan-office in Chicago, Roem 934, First National Bank Building.

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CHARLES SINCERE & CO.

659-661 WEST MADISON STREET

OPEN EVENINGS SA. M. to 9 P. M. Graham & Sons, Bankers INTEREST PAID ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

May Future Breaks on Stop Loss Selling; Foreigners

Buy New Crop Grain.

CORN SHOWS STRENGTH

A big break in May wheat featured th ning of the wheat trade yesterday. here was stop loss selling and for a few inutes there was practically no demand, Later there was buying support, and the market rallied as quickly as it declined July was heavy, while the September was relatively strong, the buying of upwards of 500,000 bu new wheat for August-September shipment on the basis of September price stimulating the demand for the far-off month.

There was also a good demand at the seaboard for the old wheat, with sales of 500,000 bu reported. Kansas City reportwards of 500,000 bu new wheat for Au-

ed the Dutch government seeking flour St. L. 77% 76% 77% 70% 78% 79% there. Country sales were moderate. K. C. 75% 74% 75% 77% 76% 77% Win. 6614 6514 66 66% 66 off for May, 2%c down for the July, and & off for May, 2%c down for the July, and

Big Loss in World's Stocks.

the September on this account. Offerings of the July were liberal and there was considerable stop loss selling in July as well as in May. The trade in May was quite active at times, but the movements were erratic. Armour bought on the break and later Rosenbaum Grain company sold.

8 cars; standard, 15 cars; No. 3 white, 48 76 4676 c; No. 2 white, 76 4676 c; No. 2 white, 77 40 0 ATS—Weak, 44 10 lower, 50 6676 c; No. 3 white, 50 6676 c; No. 3 white, 50 6676 c; No. 3 white, 57 68 67 40 0 bu; Scales: In store: Mixed lots, 240,000 bu. Copper Range. 3,020 bu; Scales: In store: Mixed lots, 240,000 bu. Copper Range. 3,020 bu; Scales: In store: Mixed lots, 240,000 bu. Copper Range. 3,020 bu; Scales: In store: Mixed lots, 240,000 bu. Track: No. 4 white, 50 66676 c; No. 3 white, 57 68 67 68 c; No. 3 white, 57 68 67 68 c; No. 3 white, 57 68 67 68 c; No. 2 white, 57 68 68 c; No. 2 white, 57

| Rainfall Is Unimportant. | High.Low. Close. High.Low. Close. | High.Low. Close. High.Low. Close. High.Low. Close. | High.Low. Close. High.Low. Close. | High.Low. C tance being in the southwest, where mois ling to the official predictions, and July . 76% s on wheat indicate settled and cooler weather will prevail, reports on wheat indicate conditions are not serious. Reports on the progress of May . 57% 56% 56% 56% 57% 57% 57% 57% 56% 56% 56% 56% 56% 56% 56% 56% 56% usual at this time and east of the WEEKLY BIDS AND OFFERS. Mississippi a large percentage of the corn area already has been plowed.

Sales to go to store were 150,000 bu riyals were 420,000 bu; last year, 383,000 for the day were 925,000 bu. Northwest receipts were 148 cars, against 158 cars a May year ago. Winnipeg had 251 cars, against 527 cars a year ago

Corn Offerings Moderate.

Offerings of corn were moderate in spite of the weakness in wheat, and prices rallied sharply before the close on rumors %c off to %@%c higher. While big sales were rumored, actual sales reported here were 150,000 bu. Offerings from Illinois

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS.

	TO SERVICE THE RESERVE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE
RANGE OF ACTIVE FUTURES.	PRIMARY MOVEMENT.
WHEAT,	WESTERN.
-Closing-	
Open. High. Low.Apr.20. Apr.13	
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	EASTERN.
lay .10.27% 10.27% 10.16 10.17% 10.27%	New YK. 55,000 1,000 174,000 90.000
uly .10.65 10.55 10.45 10.471/ 10.56	Phila 74 000 3,000 257,000
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RICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS.	T'l. bu389,000 77,000 740,000 827 000
WHEAT.	1 1, 04000,000 11,000
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CORN.

OATS.

GRAIN INSPECTION.

Stand- No.2 or Low-ard. better. No.3 grad

CASH TRANSACTIONS. FLOUR-Trade quiet and market firm.

Spl. brd., wood.\$8.30 First clr..\$5.60@6.10 Pat., jute.\$7.40@7.00 Sec. clear.\$4.50@4.90 Straight .\$7.00@7.15 Red Dog .\$3.10@3.80 WINTER WHEAT.

57%c.
Mess pork, new, \$17.25@17.37%; lard, lisand Creek 18.002%; short ribs, \$9.37%@10.00.

Stock to the control of the contro

GREASE-Quiet. Brown, 4%@4%c; yel--This week- -Next week-1.19 1.52

HAY. HAY-Steady. Receipts, 1,155 tons: shipments, 384 tons. Choice timothy, \$19.00@20.00; No. 1 timothy, \$17.50@18.00; STRAW-Rye, \$8.00@9.00; oat, \$7.00@

ARD OF TRADE. U. S. Smelting. 2.815 Do pfd. 210 Utah Apex . 1.575 Utah Cons . 3.740 tain during the next two weeks would Victoria . 1.440 NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE.

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Broomhall's foreign crop summary: "United Kingdom—Weather seasonable and spring sowing progressing rapidly. France—The crop outlook is favorable on area seeded except where affected by wetness and this may prove to be much loss. Native offers are scarce and dear and foreign arrivals are lighter. Ger-	tion, but de as yet. Re make a wo the fields. county we a'rhough coneed rain to
many—Weather is seasonable and it is understood from reliable sources that crops wintered well. The area is largely increased by inveded territory, both in France and Belgium. Food and fodder prices continue to advance. Roumanta—Weather and crop outlook continues favorable. Bulgaria—Crop outlook fair on a reduced acreage. North Africa—Crop outlook in the color maintained with prospects for corn less	Snow's rework is me Mississippi pared in me sippi the earlier run sible this
favorable owing to dryness. Austria—An offi-	A good be

WHEAT.

CORN.

OATS.

74% 80 77% 82

HOGS HOLD FIRM AT TOP OF YEAR

Lightweights

Fair to select butchers..... Selected 260@300 lb packers.... Boars, according to weight....

Receipts of 14,000 Head Meet Active Demand; Average Price Goes to \$7.62. Net loss for the day02 % Tuesday, April 21, 191486%-% CATTLE VALUES WEAK.

Tuesday, April 20.... 925,000 Tuesday, April 21, '14.. 308,000 Visible supply: Monday, April 20, 1914.49,224,000 LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS. High. Low. 1914 .. \$1.32 \$.84½ 1914 .. \$1.22 \$.76% 191398½ ... 88½ 191398½ ... 84 1912 ... 1.1585½ 1911 ... 1.07½ ... 84% 1911 ... 1.01 ... 84% 1910 ... 1.18½ ... 91½ 1910 ... 1.11½ ... 91½

BOSTON STOCK TRANSACTIONS

BAROMETER OF WHEAT

PRICES FOR CHICAGO.

Boston. Mass. April 20.—[Special.]
local market was very cautious in early dealings today, but after noon buying orders began
to pour in and most of the copper stocks, parlicularly the low priced ones and the very high
grade fasues, advanced steadily. For instance, Calumet and Hecla went to 543, a gain
of 27 points, and was strong on the news that
the price of copper metal is still advancing,
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RAILROADS.

Cull lambs.....

bulk of fresh receipts of 3,000 head at a reduction of 10c a hundred pounds. The trade was slow, as buyers expected a big mid-week supply and were not anxious to fill orders. Cows and heifers also made weak to 10c lower prices, while calves met with a more aggressive demand and sold mostly 25,00c higher, topping at 825 for prime vealers.

Sheep and lambs continued on a firm basis, selling unchanged to 10c higher for the day. A new high record price was the day. A new high record price was touched by yearlings at \$10.15. Western wethers topped at \$8.75, and Colorado

lambs sold up to \$10.85, also the highest price ever recorded on this market. Hog purchases for the day: Armour & Co., 2,500; Swift & Co., 1,800; Sulzberger & Sons, 1,000; Morris & Co., 1,000; Anglo-American, 1,200; Hammond, 1,100; Boyd-Lunham 800: Roberts & Oake 600: Western Packing company, 500; Independent Packing company, \$500; Brennan Packing RAISINS company, 1,000; butchers, 500; shippers,

2,000; total, 14,500; left over, 500. Movements at Chicago Yards. Receipts— Cattle. Calves. Hogs. Sheep. Monday, April 19.17,608 951 22,839 13,017 Tuesday, April 13. 2,418 5,681 16,128 10,979 Tuesday, April 20. 3,000 5,000 14,000 13,000

1/4	Shipments—	8,000	5,000	14,000	18,000
% %		4,202		6,207	3,881
18	Tuesday, April 18.	828		1,022	958
74	Tuesday, April 20.				
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\$1	cattle, 24,000 hogs.	and 1	2.000	sheep.	against
	actual arrivals of				
74	and 24,481 sheep for				
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14	dressed beef steers,	96.20	10.00;	western	steers.

PUBLIC HEARING

NEW YORK, April 20.—EGGS Steady: 43.—
208 cases. Fresh gathered. extras. 226/22/46; storage packed. extra firsts. 226/22/46; irrsts. 216/22/46; regular packed extra firsts. 226/22/46; regular packed extra firsts. 226/22/46; nearby-hennery whites. fine to fancy. 240; hearby hennery browns.

PRODUCE MARKETS.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 20.—BUTTER—Lower; western creamery, extra, 30c; nearby prints, fancy, 33c.

6.00@ 7.00

SHEBOYGAN, Wis., April 20.—CHEESE—
9.25@10.65

Longhorns and colored twins, 14c; Americas
9.25@10.75

14%c; prints, 15c.

Predicts Vote on 10.25@10.85 PLYMOUTH, Wis., April 20.—CHEESE-8.25@ 9.00 Horns, 14c: Americas and twins, 14%c: daisie and squares, 15c.

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